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Death Toll Now 160 In Mexican Cyclone

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The defence ministry said Tuesday night the death toll from cyclone Tara had soared to 160 and more casualties were feared as floods swept the Pacific coast above Acapulco.

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Cabinet's Refuge In Nanaimo

The federal and provincial governments may be prepared to fight to the last kilometer over the Columbia River but they are agreed on one thing—survival. This \$2,000,000 nuclear-attack nerve-centre under construction at Nanaimo by the department of national defence will shelter top echelon of provincial government plus the B.C. Area Command. When steel-reinforced concrete is completed in May or June the building will be completely underground. (June Leahy photo.)

REDS REVAMP NAVY TO COUNTER U.S.

Nuclear Armada Worries Russia

LONDON (UPI)—Russia is urgently reorganizing its navy in the face of growing American nuclear dominance, the authoritative Jane's Fighting Ships reported Tuesday.

The new edition of the reference book was published coincident with a belief in naval circles that Russia is trying to develop a torpedo with a nuclear warhead in an effort to counter the American armada of 58 aircraft carriers.

In the event of war the carriers could loose hundreds of planes carrying nuclear weapons against Russian targets. One of the top Soviet priorities is now to deal with this threat to its lifelines.

SATURATION PLAN

Russia, with more submarines than the rest of the world combined, is expected in any future war to try to saturate the oceans with its underwater craft. If it could perfect an atomic torpedo it would intensify the danger to Allied ships.

TWO 'KILLERS'

Jane's said the United States has two nuclear warhead torpedoes designed as submarine killers—"Subroc" and "Astor." But until now there have not been any reports of Russian progress in this field. Jane's said the major reorganization of the Russian navy is so thorough that Premier Khrushchev has had to reverse the opinion—freely offered the U.S. navy—during his San Francisco visit—that the cruiser is obsolete.

CRUISERS CONVERTED

Russia is keeping all the cruisers it has built in recent years and some of them apparently are being converted into guided-missile ships. In this category of warships, as in every important one except submarines, the United States outnumbers Russia—47 cruisers to 25.

FIGURE REDUCED

The Soviet dependence on the submarine as its main weapon of sea warfare once again is the feature of the U.S. naval setup although Jane's said the "brightening figure" of 300 undervessel craft under the Red flag has been reduced to about 480. The United States has 150 submarines.

CLAIM DOUBTED

Jane's doubts Russia's recent claim that it has more, faster and more heavily armed nuclear-powered submarines than the United States.

The U.S. record in this field stands so high at present, and she has such a good start (23 nuclear-powered submarines have been completed of which seven are Polaris missile armed) that it is doubtful if



Almost Narrow Escape

Rescue squad member uses electric saw to cut jail cell bars to free Prisoner Burkhardt at Berryville, Va., after he tried to escape through a 6 by 10-inch opening. He got halfway through, then stuck. (AP Photo/Max.)

West Can't Afford To Ignore Offer Of Olive Branch

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker last night said the West could not afford to "dismiss out of hand" any indication that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev wanted to reach a four-power agreement on Berlin.

Diefenbaker said the immediate task of Western statesmen was "to continue to explore the areas of possible four-power agreement and to make the necessary contacts with the Soviet Union."

POSITION ASSURED

The prime minister told the national conference of Canadian universities and colleges that Khrushchev emerged from the recent Communist party congress "with his internal position apparently assured."

"He may feel that he can afford to be a little more reasonable about the problem he has created over Berlin."

CANADA ACTIVE

"While the free nations have every reason to be wary of Mr. Khrushchev, at the same time they cannot afford to dismiss out of hand any indication that he recognizes the necessity and desirability of a four-power agreement on Berlin."



Sinking Fast

Long-time Speaker of the U.S. House, 79-year-old Sam Rayburn was reported sinking fast in a Bonham, Tex., hospital early today in losing battle against cancer. Doctors said death was only hours away.

DON'T MISS

Five-Year Battle
In B.C. Power Suit?

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War So Dangerous
It Could Be Safe

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Stole Road Grader

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'Indestructible'

Heart Stops

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At this point an historic society in a Sussex community called Battle, named after the inland village where the forces met, decided it was time to soothe the belligerents with a "band of brothers" theme.

Chairman C. T. Chevalier—a suspected Norman—said the society fully appreciates all the graces and virtues of Harold but also believes that the Normans, although cruel, "imparted organization and cohesion to the previously discordant English."

He deplored the fact that an English defeat by a foreign "gangster" should be celebrated at all. Harold, the admiral asserted, was undoubtedly the "noblest figure" of the fray.

Retaliation came from Norman sympathizer Mary

MANILA (UPI)—Latest reports from the Philippines elections show Vice-President Diosdado Macapagal moving into a commanding lead over President Carlos Garcia.

Doctor Let Cat Out Of Bag

Curiosity didn't kill this cat—but it almost shocked a local doctor out of 10 years' growth.

The cat in question—a large yellow tom—was missed Monday night from the Jubilee area home of two boys suffering from the flu, following the doctor's visit.

A search was just being organized when the doctor returned—not in hand. He had stopped at the home of another patient, opened his medical bag, and out popped the cat.

Clause 'Betrayal' Says Art Teacher

By IAN STREET

The provincial government has inserted a "good behavior" clause in its order for reinstatement of a teacher fired last June by Greater Victoria school board on grounds that he failed to adhere to the curriculum.

The cabinet, sitting as council of public instruction, decided that the dismissed be set aside and ordered the teacher in future to "abide by the instructions" of the superintendent of local schools.

The reinstatement decision was based on the unanimous findings of a three-member board of reference, which heard the appeal of Colquitz Junior High School industrial



GEOFFREY D'ARCY

1066 and All That

LONDON (CP)—While Canadians bubble with pride for their 1967 centenary celebrations, Britons are bickering about the impounding 800th anniversary of the Battle of Hastings.

No one doubts the battle's importance. Despite strong challenges from dates like 1066, 1065 and 1060, the year 1066 retains its unique connection with the greatest invasion England has ever known.

Every self-respecting Englishman is perfectly aware that the creative conscience of his race was forged in the battle heat at Hastings.

But there are problems—as Hastings borough council learned recently when it announced plans to mount a joint Anglo-French mock invasion to commemorate the Norman conquest.

Mr. D'Arcy said he was gratified that the council of public instruction had confirmed the favorable decision of the board of reference.

He said the general cause of maintaining a healthy educational system had been helped considerably.

Previously, the city claimed and was given grants for regular employees who would normally have been dismissed in the winter.

The committee asked City Manager C. C. Wyatt and in the winter.

Aid Pledged Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy met Tuesday with South Korea's revolutionary leader, Gen. Cheng Hee Park, and promised his nation "all possible" continued U.S. military and economic support.

Macapagal Moves Ahead



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

A BOMINABLE snowman? Sasquatch? Whatever you call it, some kind of huge, human-like creature does exist, says Ivan T. Sanderson in the November number of True magazine.

Several people have reported sighting such creatures, including Col. C. K. Howard-Bury, while trying to climb Mount Everest in 1921; and Professor V. K. Leontiev of the Soviet Union, a naturalist who saw a seven-foot hairy monster in the Pamirs from 50 paces away, and wrote a long report about it, illustrated with sketches.

Russia put a group of scientists to work on the Abominable Snowman mystery. A Soviet expert, Prof. B. F. Porshnev, examined a mummified hand in a monastery in Nepal, and said it belonged to a primitive Neanderthal subman.

A fresh "Snowman" footprint in Central Asia exactly matched a 50,000-year-old Neanderthal footprint found in a cave in Italy. Is the "Snowman" a primitive human being who has been skulking around in wild places since the ice age?

On July 3, 1884, a "half-man, half-beast" was captured near Yale, B.C. True magazine writer quoted at some length a story that appeared about Jacko (as his captors called him) in the Colonist of July 4, 1884.

They describe him as "something of the gorilla type standing about four feet seven inches in height, and weighing 127 pounds . . . Long, black, strong hair; resembles a human being . . . his entire body excepting his hands . . . and feet is covered with glossy hair about one inch long."

"His forearm is much longer than a man's forearm, and he possesses extraordinary strength, as he will take hold of a stick and break it by bending or twisting it, which no man living could break in the same way."

He uttered a "half bark and half growl," at the intervals. A train crew saw him lying near the track, stopped the train; cornered him on a ledge after a chase up the mountain, and knocked him cold with a rock.

Jocko was kept in captivity for some time; but no scientist looked at him, and nobody seems to know what happened to him in the end.

The late historian and newspaperman Bruce McElvie was saving this story for an article that he proposed to write about the Sasquatch. Unfortunately, he never got around to writing it.

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Victoria's city jail is overcrowded, says a man who served a short sentence.

"Seventeen people in one cell," he said. "Just one toilet, out in the open. No newspapers allowed. No visitors except wives.

"When I was there, a man came in who was mentally disturbed, and they had to give him a cell on his own. It isn't the fault of the police that the jail is overcrowded. They need a new jail."

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Why did Liberty magazine announce that it would carry a story about Victoria in its November number—but when November rolled around, there was no story?

Several people asked me, so I passed the question to Liberty's editor, Frank Rasky.

His answer: The article was squeezed out by an unexpected shortage of space. It will run in a future issue.

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Duncan Plaza shopping centre opens Friday, with about five of its 15 stores still vacant.

As far as I know, it is the only shopping centre in B.C.—perhaps in Canada—that stands on Indian land. Capital Holdings Ltd. lease the ground from Cowichan Indians.

Indians pay no taxes on their land, and no income tax as long as they live and work on a reserve.

However, non-Indians who lease Indian lands must pay taxes on both land and buildings. Owners of the shopping plaza—and owners of the supermarket that has been standing on Indian land for some time—must pay taxes to the city of Duncan.

Some of Cowichan Indian reserves, by special agreement, has been taken into the city. But Indians themselves still pay no land taxes. They look on tax immunity as a right granted to them by the white man, as part payment for the loss of most of their hunting and fishing grounds.

And as far as I know, any Cowichan Indians who go to work in the Duncan Plaza stores will remain free of income tax.

The Weather

November 15, 1961

Frost in low areas early this morning. Sunny with light winds.

Tuesday's sunshine, 8 hours 30 minutes; precipitation nil.

Recorded Temperatures

High — 51 Low — 35

Forecast Temperatures

High — 50 Low — 35

Sunrise — 7:22 Sunset — 4:35

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with light winds. Tuesday's high and low at Nanaimo, 49 and 41; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 50 and 28.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with light winds. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 50 and 35.

TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. Prop.

St. John's 33 45

Halifax 47 54 54

Montreal 27 34 32

Toronto 28 47 32

North Bay 16 42 32

Kenora 16 42 32

Winnipeg 22 34 32

Brandon 28 40 32

The Pas 28 40 32

Saskatoon 20 32 32

Prince Albert 20 32 32

Sault Ste. Marie 20 32 32

Medicine Hat 20 32 32

Calgary 20 32 32

Edmonton 20 32 32

Kimberley 20 32 32

Ship Calendar

NAVY

HMC Ships Fortune, Miramichi and Convict return Saturday. Stettler returns Nov. 21. Cape Breton returns Nov. 20. Skeena and Fraser return Nov. 21. Yukon and Merchant

Victoria—Arcticola, Santa Rosa, Ver-

cors, Dauphin, K.

Georgian, Laramie—Arthur Stove.

Trident—Kootenay, Kengsholm, Arbutus, Bernhard Howald.

Veteran Trustees To Retire

Two veteran trustees announced yesterday they will not seek re-election to Greater Victoria school board this December.

Board chairman W. C. Gelling is retiring after eight years service on the board.

Also stepping down, after 10 years, is Trustee Kenneth Leeming, a former vice-chairman of the board and chairman of finance for four years.

Seeking re-election are two other board members, Mrs. A. B. Thompson, who is completing her second term, and David Logan, at the end of his first two-year term.

Mr. Gelling represents Oak Bay, Mr. Leeming and Mr. Logan are Victoria members and Mrs. Thompson represents Saanich.

So far there have been no new candidates.

Your Good Health

First Year of Baby Is Most Dangerous

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: The pediatrician said my baby was fine but one day I let the coffee boil over and it extinguished the natural gas flame. Two days later, my baby died.

The autopsy said it was interstitial pneumonia. Now I'm afraid to have another baby. —Stupid Mother.

I wish this mother would forget forever she signed the letter "Stupid Mother," because she isn't stupid. She didn't do anything wrong. Her baby just wasn't destined to live.

The most dangerous time through which a baby must live is the first year. Nature provides babies with temporary immunity from a few diseases, but in general the infants have to run the risk of a lot of germs, survive them and therefore have some protection against them.

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what seems to be a "mild cold." But usually the pneumonia comes on so suddenly nobody has any advance warning at all.

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Now I am told I have an inactive thyroid. In spite of this I have always been underweight. My blood pressure is low and the heart beat slow and faint. Could this be the cause? —M.L.

Yes, all these symptoms are compatible with an underfunctioning thyroid and should be corrected by thyroid therapy.

BIGGER BIRDS

The North American raven is about 24 inches long, compared to 20 inches for the same species in Mexico.

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B.C. Power Suit

Five-Year Battle?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sources here quote a provincial Supreme Court official as saying B.C. Power Corporation's action in challenging legality of the B.C. Electric expropriation could easily extend over five years.

BCP asked the Supreme Court Monday to rule on the legality of the Power Development Act under which BCE was taken over without the right of challenge. BCP is seeking \$225,000,000 instead of the \$111,000,000 it received for all BCE common shares and seeks a flat to sue the government for this amount.

NOT GRANTED

Premier Bennett has indicated the flat may not be granted.

In its Supreme Court writ BCP now has taken a different tack and claims the provincial legislature had no power to expropriate the B.C. Electric.

LONG BATTLE

The manoeuvre promises to result in a long, complicated legal battle.

The government now has eight days in which to enter

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Victoria police sergeant Stanley Holmes is well on his way to recovery in Royal Jubilee Hospital today as he continues to shake off effects of Oct. 31 accident which saw him knocked 30 feet by a car in downtown area. The 29-year city police veteran suffered fractures of ankle, thigh and right collarbone and head injury. He is due to try walking today. —(Colonist photo.)

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No Blasts in Africa Wins Support in UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The United Nations General Assembly's main political committee voted yesterday that Africa should be declared a nuclear-free zone and approved a resolution calling the use of nuclear arms a crime against law and humanity.

Finns Give In To Red Demand

Ancient Car Takes Five To Freedom

BERLIN (UPI)—Communist police fired at least 100 shots last night at five East Germans who raced to freedom through Communist barricades in an ancient flivver. It was the heaviest fire since the Aug. 13 border closing.

In another incident—the Communist police hurled 60 grenades at a loudspeaker truck in the West and West Berliners tossed 60 back.

Nuclear War So Dangerous It Could Be Safe—Truman

KANSAS CITY—Former president Harry Truman told a group of college presidents he isn't worried about the outbreak of a nuclear war.

He explained: "Out by my home town of Independence there's a railroad underpass. When you drive up to it, you have to make a right-angle turn to get into the underpass and on the other side you have to make a right-angle turn to get out of it.

"I asked an engineer one day what could be done about it, and he told me, 'that's damned dangerous, it's safe.'

"And that's just the way it is with a nuclear war, it's so dangerous it's safe."

NEW YORK—Comedienne Lucille Ball disclosed she will marry night club comedian Gary Morton here Sunday. Miss Ball's 20-year marriage to Desi Arnaz ended in divorce last May.

WASHINGTON—Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg predicted rebellions against Teamsters' president James Hoffa will spread and threaten his control over the 1,500,000-member union.

LAKELAND, Fla.—The bachelor's excuse of waiting for the right woman is no good, says Methodist pastor Rev. Troy Strong, a family counsellor. He says "you can marry any one of 10,000 women and live happily."

Names in the News

JERUSALEM, Israel—Staff members of the Jerusalem district court which heard the Adolf Eichmann case have been alerted to stand by for resumption of hearings soon, court sources said.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Blind jazz singer and pianist Ray Charles, 31, was arrested here on a charge of being a common drug addict.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Sir Cedric Hardwicke was divorced by his 39-year-old wife, Mary, who charged the British-born actor's only real interests were the theatre and the movies.

LONDON—Flags flew throughout Britain Tuesday to mark the 13th birthday of Prince Charles, heir to the throne. For the Prince it was an ordinary day at Cheam School with no birthday cake and no party.

TOKYO—Princess Alexandra arrived here by air from Hong Kong for a nine-day official visit as the first member of the British Royal Family to come to Japan since the war.

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"Liquor-Control Plebiscites Act"

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

In Licensing Area No. 90

The Corporation of the District of Saanich:

A plebiscite will be held on December 7th, 1961, in the above-named Licensing Area, on the question of the issuance of public house licences:

Notice is hereby given that the list of voters for this plebiscite will close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, November, 22nd, 1961, after which date no names can be added to the list.

To be eligible to vote, you must be a resident in the Municipality of Saanich, and be registered as a Provincial voter in one of the polling divisions included in that part of the Saanich Electoral District.

Qualifications for registration are, briefly:

19 years of age or older
Resident of Canada for 12 months
Resident of British Columbia for 6 months
Canadian citizen or British subject.

Note that this plebiscite has no connection with the Municipal vote being held at the same time; you must be registered as a Provincial voter in order to vote. Persons who were registered, and who voted at the Provincial election in September 1960, will still be registered unless they have changed their addresses or otherwise lost their qualifications.

If you are eligible, and your name is not on the voters' list, REGISTER NOW at either of the following locations.

910 Gordon Street, Victoria, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. including Saturday, November 18th.

Women's Institute Hall, Royal Oak, between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., including Saturday, November 18th.

W. H. RYAN,
Registrar of Voters
for Saanich Electoral District
910 Gordon Street, Victoria.

Tshombe, Kasavubu Blamed In Murder of Congo Chief

Italians In Peril



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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—A special United Nations investigating commission said yesterday that "in all probability" former Congolese premier Patrice Lumumba was murdered by Belgian mercenaries in the presence of Katanga President Moise Tshombe.

The four-nation commission said the central Congolese government headed by President Joseph Kasavubu should share responsibility for the deaths of Lumumba and two aides earlier this year because it handed them over to their enemies.

Of the actual murder the report said:

"A great deal of suspicion is cast on a certain Colonel Bugehe, Belgian mercenary, as being the actual perpetrator of Mr. Lumumba's murder, which was committed in accordance with a pre-arranged plan, and that a certain Captain Gati, also a Belgian mercenary, was at all times an accessory to the crime."

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Hard to Match

MAJOR Percy Scurrah's decision to step down after this, his third two-year term of office as chief magistrate of Victoria is cause for regret; the community will lose an able and energetic civic leader, and his record will be difficult for a successor to match.

The mayor has accomplished, however, almost all he set out to try to do six busy years ago, and is entitled to consider his job done and done well. Only one or two of his original goals (such as persuading the provincial government to pay the capital a grant in lieu of taxes) have proved unattainable, and he has seen and reached new goals since he started out.

He set himself a big task, he has done it splendidly, and now, forgoing the further distinction of being mayor in Victoria's centennial year, he is once more demonstrating his unselfish interest in the city's progress by opening the door to "a new man, with different ideas."

Victoria will do extraordinarily well if it elects as its next mayor a new man with fresh ideas, but with the same principles, the same quality of leadership, the same dignity, the same energy and the same devotion to the city's interests as Mayor Scurrah.

Biting the Hand . . .

IF YOU GIVE gifts to a person regularly over a long period the recipient tends to take them for granted. Any attempt to stop the largesse creates offence. The beneficiary apt to be annoyed.

Recipient nations behave in this way too, even more so. The postwar foreign aid programs have come to be regarded as their right by countries on the receiving end, as a bolster to the political ambitions of those in power.

It has grown to be a form of blackmail, also, in the context of the cold war struggle. Thus countries like Ghana and British Guiana, for instance, openly demand financial aid from the West under threat to turn to Soviet Russia for assistance if the demands are not met.

And because the West is anxious to align the so-called uncommitted nations to its cause it becomes vulnerable to such pressures.

The latest instance is that of Yugoslavia, and there is supreme irony in its money-seeking. It is not an uncommitted nation, but a Communist one. More than that it espouses the Soviet Union in its current manoeuvres over Berlin.

By the effrontery common to Communist practice this does not deter Premier Tito from biting the hand he would have feed him.

The West has looked with indulgence on the Tito regime because the latter does not always see eye to eye with Moscow. There has been the belief that while Yugoslavia is Communist it would develop outside the Soviet orbit and could be weaned to more amicable relations with the West.

When the chips are down, however, the Communist color is the same everywhere.

Thus in practically the same breath Premier Tito tells the West he sides with the Soviet Union on the German problems—the rub of the present grave threat to world peace—and condemn the U.S.A. for any move to limit or end American military and economic aid to his country.

Perhaps this has come for the whole foreign aid programs of the West to be reconsidered. It seems folly to help promote and sustain ruling groups which use such aid against the interests of those who give the aid.

The More the Better

THE MUNICIPAL elections this year should have an unusual appeal for the voters. When the mayoralty and reeveship posts are at stake there is always additional interest, culminating as a rule in a larger ballot cast.

Excepting only in Esquimalt, where Reeve Wurtele seems to go on for ever, and acceptably, competition will be keen for the chief administrative positions. Nor is there lack of variety to whet the excitement.

The entry of Mr. R. B. Wilson, prominent local businessman, into the bid for mayor, together with that of former alderman Mr. Elmer McEwen, and the prospects of two or three other candidates, has sparked the city hall contest to a degree not equalled for many years.

Saanich likewise will see spirited bidding for its principal office, with no fewer than three competent aspirants hoping to be elected reeve. More surprising perhaps is the case in Oak Bay, where elections invariably are so quiet as to pass almost unnoticed. This time the reeveship will be contested and as in Saanich three able candidates will be aiming for that distinction.

This is all to the good. The more candidates for office the healthier the interest in government at the local level.

Setting an Example

SAANICH with its growing-pains has had difficulty in recent years in providing itself with services comparable with those in more compact and fully developed municipalities. It stands out the more conspicuously as a feather in the Saanich cap, therefore, that the municipality has led the way in setting up an emergency call system which will permit its residents to use one telephone number for any sort of crisis.

By telephoning the fire department emergency number, residents of Saanich can avoid delay in locating the appropriate authority. Besides that, they have the advantage of having only one telephone number to remember or, as the case may often be, to search for in an upset state in the directory.

The idea of having one emergency number for the whole south end of Vancouver Island or for Greater Victoria apparently has not been officially discarded, but only left on a shelf gathering the dust of intermunicipal forgetfulness. The Saanich example should be enough to remind the whole of the area of the worth of such a plan; at any rate the residents of the other Greater Victoria municipalities may well feel envious.



Thinking Aloud

... of shoe, and ship, and sealing wax . . .

By TOM TAYLOR

NERVES and pain are allied—the pain runs along the nerves, doesn't it?—so there will be no harm in amusing ourselves with them for a few moments.

Sometimes of course it's suggested that "nerves" result from what one eats. More often it seems they originate in plain undisciplined temper, but it's a fact that, even for a few moments.

For instance if porridge can be bought in tins, as I believe it can, there's excuse aplenty for nerves. Anyone so dazing oatmeal deserves an attack and a touch of pain in the bargain.

Pain comes in different ways, as well we know. The sensation that comes over you as you listen to a bore, creeping up as it does to the back of your neck, is not quite the same as a blow on the head.

Incidentally, it might be noted that when such a blow is brutal, and a charge of warmer follows, the "pained cries that arise when a murderer is sentenced" is astonishing.

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Pain is always with us in some form or another. In the physical sense, the one most familiar to us, it takes varying degrees of hardship to withstand.

Yet it can be refreshing, salutary anyway, when administered in right doses at the right time. Who knows but that Hitler been given a taste of the personal torment he visited upon others it might have worked wonders.

There is a lot to be said for turning the other cheek but something, too, for the law of Moses.

A more wholesome pain is associated with the woodshed. Most of us never were sent to the woodshed actually, but received our punishment on the spot, but the connotation is the same. We look back on those youthful lapses through rosy spectacles, true enough, and through the passage of time can afford to stroke a certain part of our anatomy with whimsical relish.

Yet the broom handle, or its equivalent, probably did us good.

A writer once pointed out that apparently the Creator equipped his creatures with self-educational sensors. One of them was the capacity for feeling the physical pain they inflicted on others.

Tasting one's own medicine, as it were; a sobering and disciplinary experience.

Being a schoolmaster he was thinking of unruly pupils. A child, he said, cannot be expected to imagine intellectually the misery and pain he has the power to inflict on others. But half-a-dozen of the best can have a fine awakening sense on his mind and conscience.

This sponsor of the rod is now retired, no doubt with regret that teachers are expected to dispense with this moving grace.

For the naughty boy, of course, the development is wonderful and painless, ensuring that he doesn't grow up with one of those hidden frustrations we hear so much about.

After all, I don't suppose it matters so much about the teacher's frustrations; he can indulge himself in an attack of "nerves" and he won't need a can of imported porridge to bring it on, either.

Washington Calling

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE man in the Kennedy administration who most nearly resembles Hercules in the range of the labors he has taken on is the lean, profane-looking secretary of defence, Robert S. McNamara.

As though his burden were not heavy enough, he has added another chore.

That is to attempt to rewrite the pamphlet on fallout shelters that originally was to have gone to 60,000,000 Americans. McNamara took this on as a personal responsibility after a snafu that, even for Pentagon standards, was a marvel of confusion and uncertainty.

The initial attempt was a Madison Avenue-type job that on the first page carried a picture of heroic pioneers resisting the Indians in a stockade, date about 1778. As one critic remarked in the interminable conferences over the pamphlet, that would be manna from heaven for the Republican National Committee.

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It is, above all, realism—honesty—that McNamara is insisting on in what was meant to be a simple lesson on ways and means that might contribute to survival. There can be no illusion that shelters, as currently conceived, can be of any avail in the area of the blast and perhaps also in the much greater area of the fire storms touched off by the blast. But the protection of 200 pounds of earth, or newspaper, or books, or whatever, over one's head can, in the McNamara view, make a difference where fallout is concerned.

Most important of all is the fact that McNamara does not subscribe to the theory floated by some Pentagon sources that in a pre-emptive first strike by the Soviets American cities would not be targets. This all-too-pat theory is based on the number of intercontinental ballistic missiles available to the Soviets drastically downward—perhaps as few as 75 or 50. These ICBMs would have to be concentrated on America's missile sites and there would be none to spare for the cities.

At first sight this assertion may sound surprising. It is nevertheless quite logical. In 1955 Prime Minister Nehru tried to conquer Portugal's Indian province. An economic blockade and an intensive war of nerves were followed by a so-called peaceful invasion. It broke on the resistance of the Goanese.

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This disastrous defeat forced India to abandon direct aggression, but Nehru did not give up his goal. If the Goanese refused to be "liberated," he would strike at Portugal.

Now, suddenly, a deafening silence sets in. One might almost believe that Angola has ceased to exist.

The reason for this is a simple one. The rebellion has collapsed. One of the causes

was undoubtedly the successful operations of the Portuguese army, made up predominantly of colored people. But this alone was not decisive.

It is the local population that turned against the revolutionary agitators, most of whom were foreigners. Influenced by Lisbon's peaceful intentions and of the general reforms made in their favor, the Africans from the north of Angola are rallying en masse to the Portuguese camp.

Since October 20, in the region of Carmona alone, the daily number exceeds one thousand. The population, now thoroughly disgusted, is the first to reveal the last hideouts of the rebels. The revolutionary organization, the UPA, is rapidly disintegrating. There remain but a few scattered groups. Short of a foreign intervention one can state that the military phase of the Angolan affair is over. Only localized police operations are still needed.

This is what the great public is not supposed to know. Hence the sudden silence. Despite its defeat the Indian propaganda machine continues to work and to dispense its favors.

An American tourist in Paris was attempting to use some of his high school French to order his dinner.

"Garson," he said after studying the menu, "je desire royal consommé, et une pièce de pang, and, er . . ."

"I am sorry, sir," said the waiter, "but I don't speak French."

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There are about 21,000 blind persons in Canada, the great majority of whom have lost their sight in adult life; there are about 1,000 pupils, between the ages of seven and 20, in the country's six schools for the blind.

In some cases, the integrity of these long-dead gentlemen may be open to question. In

the new society, the questions might now be asked. But surely it would be just plain

thick-wittedness that would

be celebrated at the monthly

dinners, in a spirit of reasonable

hilarity. If the clubs

amassed any funds, statu-

tes and plaques might be erected

to the memory of more not-

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Letters to the Editor

Arena Improved

I have had occasion to visit our Memorial Arena once or twice recently as I know many others have done, and I would like to take this opportunity to state how impressed I am, and how pleased I feel our citizens must be, with the great improvements that have been effected within the building.

There seems to be a fine new spirit with the staff in the pleasant, attentive, and interested service they render.

The interiors of the building have been cleaned, painted and brightened up in attractive colors. This work having all been done, as I understand it, by the arena's own staff.

I would like to congratulate the new management and commission for a good job, well done.

The recent arena trouble was a most unpleasant and unhappy affair (certainly so for me). However, I feel this has been justified with a greatly improved arena.

The one sad and most unfortunate situation remaining, is the basic justice which I feel was withheld from certain members of the staff, particularly the assistant manager, and the hardships being suffered by Mr. Ken Noakes and his family.

It is my sincere hope the condition for this will someday be corrected and right will prevail.

J. COURTNEY HADDOCK.

832 Douglas Street.

Problems Remain

The leaders of the CCF-New Democratic Party must have an unshakable faith in the workers' willingness to support capitalism. A press report quotes T. C. Douglas as saying that "75 per cent of the program we proposed back in 1933 has been introduced."

This political shepherd then tells a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club that 2,000,000 of Canada's 6,000,000 income earners are not paid enough to qualify for income tax.

One would think that such a failure of reforms would discourage people into trying something new.

For instance, after 50 years of possibly more reforms than any other country, the British masses are still faced with the problems of insecurity, threat of unemployment and fear of war.

When will the wage-working majority finally discover that you can't bail the ocean out with a bucket, that capitalism can create more problems in 48 hours than the Douglasses and the Coldwells can alleviate in a lifetime?

The means whereby we must all live can be placed into the hands of all society for the sole benefit of society, as soon as the world's workers want it so.

Refusal to do this means many more sad days ahead.

J. G. JENKINS.

959 Darwin Avenue.

Concerts Appreciated

The excellent report in the Colonist of the symphony concerts given earlier this week at the Royal Theatre with capacity audiences at both concerts, should give the president and board of directors of the Victoria Symphony Society great satisfaction. Their decision, made before the season opened, to have local talent in their concerts has also won the approval of musical citizens residing in Victoria and the surrounding community.

THOMAS TREADAWAY.

1379 Hampshire Road.

City Hall

As a taxpayer I think we taxpayers should make sure we are going to have a city hall to be proud of.

The B.C. Hydro building is a nice building but it is not my idea of a city hall and if extra money must be spent to make it adequate within why not consider other proposals such as Victoria MLA J. Donald Smith's suggestion of closing off Broad and Cormorant Streets and utilizing that section for a new city hall, police station, auditorium, etc. Does seem logical!

We are asked to vote yes or no on this or that but do we have a chance to choose from the plans which we shall build?

I think the new Court House has ruined Cathedral Hill. There it is built on the finest site in Victoria with an unsurpassed view of Juan de Fuca Strait, the Olympic Range and the Sooke Hills where the sun sets, an ugly monstrosity of brick and a few long, narrow windows.

Something lovely should have been built there for the public to enjoy.

(Miss) FRANCES BRIGGS.

134 South Turner Street.

World Food Bank 'Opposed by Many'

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Hamilton yesterday reported "decided opposition" by many nations to Canada's proposal for a world food bank designed to feed hungry peoples abroad.

He told reporters the opponents include 40 to 50 developing nations who are "terrified" of the plan, fearing that handouts from the food bank would wreck their own hopes for internal economic gains based almost solely on \$10,000,000,000 yearly.

Other countries contend the bank would simply involve

payments by some nations to help Canada and the U.S. get rid of surpluses, Mr. Hamilton said.

Still others were afraid the bank would harm commercial markets.

The minister, who returned Monday from the Food and Agriculture Organization conference in Rome where the bank proposal was under study, did not forecast when the full role might be played by such a bank, which would get nearly

\$10,000,000,000 yearly.

'Increase Trade With Aid'

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (UPI) — Canadian Public Works Minister David Walker yesterday announced Canada would continue to contribute \$50,000,000 a year to the Colombo Plan.

Walker told the Colombo Plan consultative conference the 21 member nations should seek increased trade between themselves.

"Aid is largely a one-way street," he said. "But trade in two ways." This trade of undeveloped countries should grow to our mutual benefit."

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ROBERT BONNER
... more assistance

Aid Business, Ottawa Told

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney General Bonner said last night the federal government should "bust itself" and give the private sector of the economy some assistance.

Addressing a dinner sponsored by the Young Social Association of Metropolitan Toronto, Mr. Bonner stated "It is not enough to tell private business to 'sell harder.'

There are, he stated, problems of tariffs, trade relations and market assessments that require government action.

Canadian producers had shown they are able to make competitive bids on American defence contracts and he knew of instances where Canadian bids were second lowest

among more than a dozen bidders.

"There is a feeling," he said, "that American bidders have the government make diplomatic representations to the United States. In the same way that Americans do when their interests are affected by Canadian action."

Mr. Bonner said the issue in the next election is not one of free enterprise versus socialism, but one between "action and inaction, decision and indecision, policy and no policy."

VANCOUVER (CP) — A National Heart Foundation's medical committee said the drug is penicillin.

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Drinking Habits Film Today

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Couple Admits Robbing Man At Knife-Point

A young Victoria couple yesterday pleaded guilty in Saanich police court to robbing a visitor of his car and \$1 at knife-point early last Thursday.

Ernest Richard Falconer and Laurie Falconer, both in their early 20s and living at 723 Yates, were remanded to Nov. 21 by Magistrate William Ostler for probation reports and sentence.

VIOLENCE DENIED

The two were charged jointly with robbery with violence. While Falconer denied there was any violence, he persisted in his plea of "guilty."

Detective George Walton recounted the victim's version of the robbery to the court.

ASKED FOR LIFE

Detective Walton said Brian Whitworth, a salesman from Vancouver, was driving along Broad at about 12:30 a.m. Thursday when he saw a woman on the sidewalk apparently having trouble with her male companion. He stopped and asked if he could help.

Chisholm On Panel

Former head of the World Health Organization, Dr. Brock Chisholm, will take part in a panel discussion on the "Positive Proposal for Peace" at Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, at 8 p.m. Friday.

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Fire Flares Up

By Canadian Press
Fire yesterday afternoon again broke out at the scene of one of three blazes Monday at the Fargo Oil Co. refinery at

Lone Rock, Sask., where an initial blast earlier in the day killed Carl Ganske, 28, of Drayton Valley, Alta.

Ken Spiker, 24, also of Drayton Valley, suffered facial burns in the initial explosion. He was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday in hospital at Lloydminster.

The two subsequent explosions occurred when a valve ruptured and spread burning oil around the refinery's tank area. The blaze was again out of control for a brief period.

Flames from the original explosion, eating at an oil storage tank which contained 1,000 barrels of crude oil, had been brought under control yesterday afternoon by firemen.

Miles Smoothed

'Fed Up' Bus Driver Stole Road Grader

UCLUELET—"Fed up" bus driver Noel Hamlin has been fined \$25 in police court here for stealing a B.C. public works department grader to level a road that had been "driving me and my passengers crazy."

Hamlin, 33, has been driving his 33-seat bus from Port Alberni to Tolino and return three times weekly since September. He said the surface of the Long Beach road seemed to be getting worse every trip. So, late on recent night, as he was driving back alone to Tolino, he saw the 14-ton grader and worked over a three-mile stretch of the road "until I thought it was level," then left the grader in a ditch.

When Magistrate Joseph Webb said he had no right to do the job on his own, Hamlin said passengers were always complaining and "I thought I'd save the government a little."

Officials in Victoria said Hamlin didn't level the road but actually made it worse.

Speaks Monday

Executive director of the Unitarian Services Committee of Canada, Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, will speak at a meeting in St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, 634 Broughton Street, at 8 p.m. Monday. The latest USC color movie, "Beyond Our Gates" filmed in Korea, Hong Kong and India will be shown at the meeting.

Parker's Victory Upheld on Appeal

NANAIMO—Motorist Cliff Williams, who Aug. 23 upset a parking charge on a technically, had further success Tuesday when the city lost its appeal.

Magistrate Lionel Beever-Potts had agreed with Williams that the words "penny" and "nickel," used on the parking meter, are not legal terms in Canada.

Before County Court Judge Arnold Hanna, Williams' lawyer Ralph Hutchinson argued Tuesday there was no proof that the meter would operate and a city bylaw specifies meters "shall be capable of operating."

The Judge agreed.

Doll-Making Contest Won by Beverley, 12

Beverley Davies, 12, of 3365 Painter, has been judged winner of the second annual competition for doll-making run by the Hudson's Bay Company in co-operation with the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

The competition emphasizes the annual USC campaign for funds and clothing to be sent to needy families in depressed areas abroad. All dolls entered by children of Greater Victoria will be flown to children in Hong Kong in time for Christmas.

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Columbia Power Probe Winds Up Here Soon

Public hearings necessary before a water licence can be granted for development of the Columbia River power project will conclude here Nov. 21.

The hearings, before water rights comptroller A. F. Paget, will be mainly concerned with technical issues raised at earlier hearings in the Kootenays.

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OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

It takes a patient person to hunt the Canada goose in the Tofino area . . . and this season even patience hasn't been too rewarding.

The hunters who are willing to get out at the crack of dawn and wait it out until dusk, taking in both the evening and morning flights, are bagging a few geese. Game biologists, both federal and provincial, co-operated over the weekend in a study of the Tofino goose population—a study which is now in its third year.

They checked 69 hunters, who had bagged 28 geese. Nobody got a limit.

Biologists counted only 4,500 of the Lesser Canadas, compared to 12,000 at the same time last year. The lack of geese was pretty obvious to us. We were at Tofino at the same time last year and saw numerous flights up and down Browning Passage, over MacLean Point and in Grice Bay. This year we never saw a flock in that area, and it wasn't until we went looking for them up Lennons Inlet on Monday that we saw any geese at all.

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Some of the hunters were lucky. Dave Wigmore and Lorne Ebell of Victoria bagged a half dozen, but it took just as many days of hunting to get them. Vancouver Island Helicopters manager Bob Taylor, hunting with Hugh Lyons, bagged some of the Canadas, but to make their trip worthwhile they went after ducks with fair success.

Chief provincial game biologist Jimmy Hatter, who usually slays the geese at Tofino with mud bags, shot some but was finding it tough going. Charlie Guiguet was in much the same boat. Victorians Jack Gatehouse, Dick Bayne, Gerry Launder and Dr. W. A. Dennis turned to trap shooting on Long Beach after bagging only one goose.

Hunters blame the scarcity of geese on speedboats who have been reported chasing up and down the waters, frightening the geese—in some cases speeding up under a flock and banging away at them from a moving boat, and in other cases just stirring up the flocks on the chance of herding some birds over their partners' blinds or decoys. This practice has now been pretty well stopped and prosecutions are pending on the west coast after RCMP marine patrol went into action.

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Certainly the geese have been spooked so much that once they take off the water they fly higher and higher, hundreds of yards out of range. They may move on down south much quicker if they are spooked too much.

But biologists don't believe there are fewer geese this year. They believe they are just coming in dribbles, a few at a time spread over a longer period. These birds, except for less than 800 wintering population, come from Copper River and Alaska points on their way south. Most are the dark Lesser Canadas and cacklers, with a few big Canadas.

What was needed to bring in big flocks was an almost coast-wide cold snap to bring them down from the north. This year's fine weather has resulted in a few taking off and leisurely making their way south.

Usually the big buildup of geese at Tofino is about the Nov. 11 weekend, but because they have been coming through in fewer numbers over a longer period, many of the birds have already passed over Tofino and no big buildup is expected now, although hunting should continue to be fair right into early January. There are good numbers of mallards, widgeons, pintail and scaup ducks in the Tofino area waters.

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Canadian Wildlife Service biologist Bob West believes there will never be need to worry about over harvesting of the goose population in the Tofino waters, because there is too much open water for a really big kill. But such practices as chasing the geese with speedboats may make the big honkers tend to miss the area, or not stay so long, he adds.

There are plenty of places for the birds to escape. Tofino area is just riddled with scores of inlets, bays, mud flats and grassy areas and some of the best hunting comes when hunting pressure is the greatest and hunters, popping at the birds from blinds all over the area, just keep the birds flying about from one place to another.

Some hunters with the urge to kill for killing sake are upsetting the residents of the Tofino area by popping away at the dainty flocks of sandpipers which grace the shores of Long Beach and which incidentally are protected. Other hunters have been reported just hanging away at ducks—any old ducks, dead or otherwise—which is a rather silly practice, although not too harmful from a conservation point of view.

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West May See Eastern Finals

TORONTO (CP)—The CBC said Tuesday it has received an offer from Jake Gaudaur, chairman of the television committee of the Eastern Football Conference, proposing duplicate coverage by the CBC and the privately-owned Canadian television network of "decisive, final" playoff games.

A CBC spokesman said Gaudaur telephoned his proposal Monday to H. G. Walker, CBC general manager, and was told he will receive a reply by Thursday.

Games affected by the proposal are the second game of the Eastern Canada finals be-

tween Toronto Argonauts and Hamilton Tiger-Cats in Hamilton Nov. 25 and the second and possibly third games of the best-of-three western finals at Winnipeg Nov. 22 and 23.

CAN'T AGREE

The CBC holds television rights to western playoff games and CTV holds eastern playoff rights. Up to the present, the two organizations have been unable to agree on a basis for exchanging coverage in each other's territory.

The CBC spokesman said Gaudaur's new offer would allow duplicate coverage by CBC and CTV stations in competitive eastern cities.

Last Saturday the CBC rejected a CTV exchange proposal that would have permitted the CBC to broadcast eastern playoff games to the west and carry western games on eastern CBC stations outside CTV areas.

The chairman and president of CFTO-TV, John Bassett, said Tuesday he had suggested duplicate coverage of the playoffs so that football fans would be able to see the games on television. CFTO-TV owns the television rights to Eastern Conference games.

"As the CBC would not accept an exchange of western playoffs for eastern playoffs," Bassett said, "I told Mr. Gaudaur that I was prepared to let the CBC bring western games into the east on a duplicate coverage basis."

'DOG-IN-MANGER'

"The CBC in my opinion has taken a dog-in-the-manger attitude, but the im-

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SALMON ARM (CP)—A new municipal bylaw is being drafted to protect homeowners against "slaphappy" hunters.

Aldermen indicated hunters will be prevented from firing their guns within a 100-foot radius of any home.

Charges Reversed

TORONTO (CP)—Argonaut halfback Jim Rowntree telephoned his wife in Miami to give her the good news after the Toronto team knocked out Ottawa Rough Riders 43-19 in the sudden-death semi-final of the Eastern Football Conference.

Mrs. Rowntree had some news for her husband too: He has a call from the United States Army.

Reporting date is Dec. 5, three days after the Grey Cup game here.

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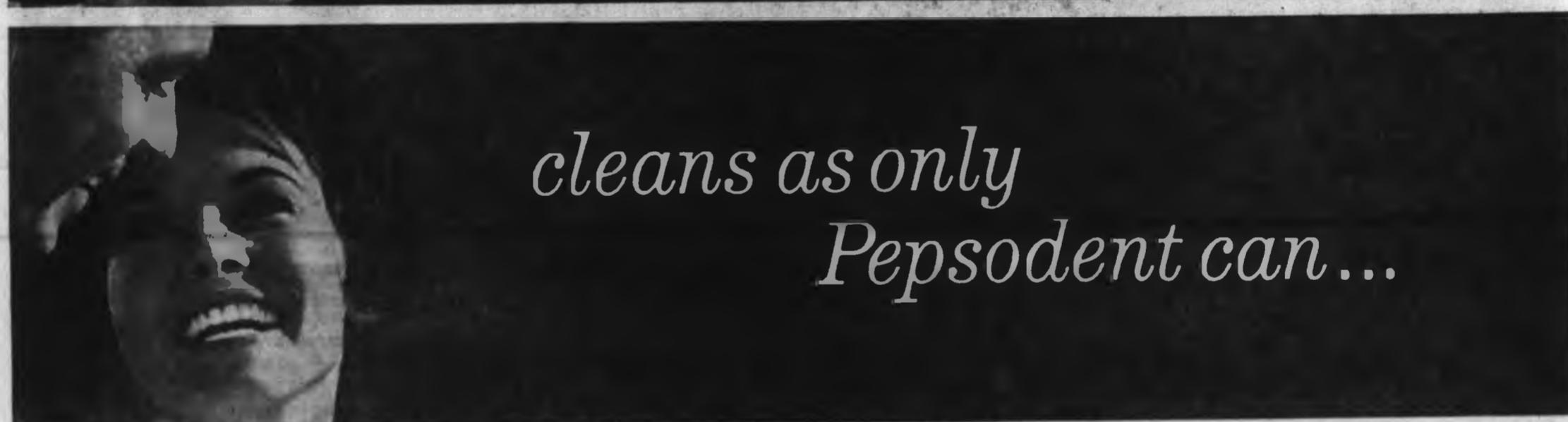
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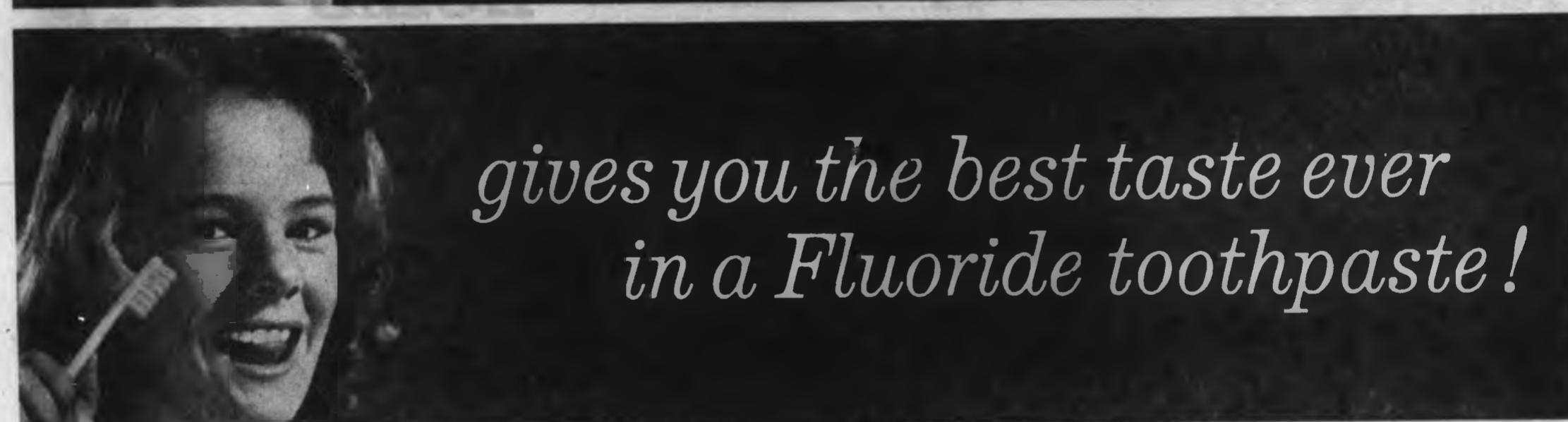
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To Whom It May Concern

TORONTO (CP)—Change of address and notice of survival cards for every Canadian have been stockpiled at strategic points across Canada, Toronto Postmaster Donald Stratdee said Monday.

The cards would enable survivors to change their address and notify their next-of-kin.

Don't Be Anti-Survival

Ark Angel Living In Ottawa?

PORT COULTON, Ont. (CP)—Councillor Coleman Bagu, noting the town was negotiating to have an overpass constructed over the Welland Canal, suggested an underpass—which could double as a fallout shelter—would be more practical.

He said government officials are urging citizens to construct shelters and likened the situation to Noah being instructed to build his

"ark." replied Councillor George Badaway, "but he was told by God, not by the prime minister."

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker last night said people who criticized Civil Defence preparations were using "The Communist argument."

Diefenbaker said he had received "some messages from well-intentioned Canadians to the effect that the launching of Tocsin B shows a lack of faith in the divine purpose."

FOR WAR

"Others say the defence exercise is unnecessary and, in any event, is a preparation for war."

During an address to the national conference of Canadian universities and colleges, Diefenbaker said "the Communist argument that the exercise is a preparation for war has no basis in fact."

NATIONWIDE TEST

Referring to the nationwide Civil Defence test which ended earlier last night, he said "this and similar exercises are necessary as an assurance for

in 15 Canadian cities hit by some 250 bombers and 70 missiles in the cross-Canada exercise. Tocsin B, a test of the country's survival plans.

Among those assumed dead following the theoretical shattering of Ottawa by a five-megaton bomb were Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Governor-General Vanier.

Both declined to seek the relative safety of this federal government emergency site 100 miles northwest of the capital at the sound of the alarm given across Canada at 7 p.m. EST Monday night by 500 sirens.

This army camp now is in effect, the capital of Canada.

Defence Minister Harkness, acting as prime minister, said the 14 million "surviving" Canadians could rebuild the country.

"Undoubtedly it would take time," he told newsmen at a briefing.

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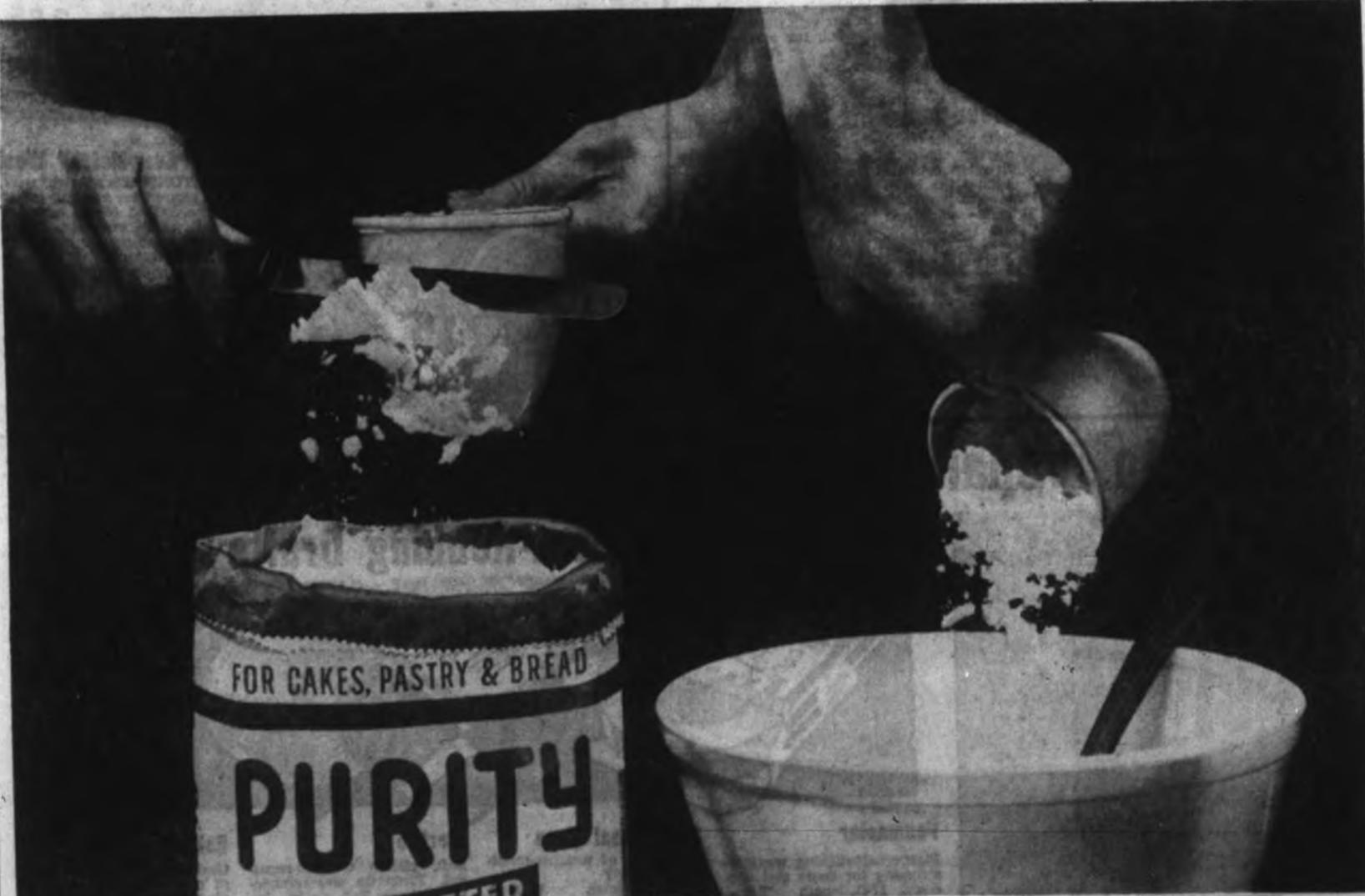
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Fire Truck, Car Collide

Siren Dying Off At Time of Crash

Fire department officials have disclosed that when a city ladder truck and a small private car collided here yesterday the fire truck driver's foot was not on the siren button.

Gordon Hansen, 3149 Jackson, driver and sole occupant of the big ladder truck, said the vehicle has a foot-operated siren. As he neared the corner of Yates and Cook, some of the crash, he transferred his foot from the siren button to the brake, and the siren's wail was dying off as he entered the intersection, he said.

DON'T HEAR

Alexander Crab, 103 Bushby, driver of the small car, told police he didn't hear any siren until he was in the intersection.

Clifford Hinder, 71, of 1337 George, was later reported in satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital. A passenger in the Crab car, he was thrown to the pavement by the crash, suffering a head bump, abrasions to the face and hands, and slight chest injuries.

30 SECONDS

The ladder truck was running along Yates about 30 seconds behind other department vehicles on the way to Bacco Paint company on Belleville.

At the time of the crash, police said, the traffic light at Yates and Cook was green for Cook Street traffic.

Driver Hansen said all other traffic at the corner, including cars on Cook, had stopped as he approached. Police said witnesses told them the dying siren was still audible at the moment of impact.

B.C. Ferries Speeds Plans For Gulf Link

The B.C. government will start a Tsawwassen-Gulf Islands ferry service—but it will be many months before a new ship can be built to inaugurate the run.

In the meantime Gulf Islanders who want to travel to the mainland will first have to come to Swartz Bay and then catch a government ferry to Tsawwassen.

FINISHED TODAY

Crest Ferries Ltd., which operates a service between the mainland port of Steveston and the Gulf Islands, withdraws from the run today.

Premier Bennett has authorized the ferry authority to proceed "as quickly as possible" with plans to integrate the present Islands-Swartz Bay service with a service to the lower mainland.

Plans are proceeding as quickly as possible to provide a service from Tsawwassen to the Gulf Islands and through to Swartz Bay," said a spokesman.

But officials explained none of the vessels in service at present is equipped to cross the Strait of Georgia and a new ship would have to be built before the run could be started.

CHANGING FORCED

Planning for the new vessel for the Gulf Islands-Swartz Bay run had started but a new ship had to be changed in light of the latest requirements.

Preliminary plans for the design of the vessel are being drafted and when they are completed tenders will be called for construction of the ship.

"All this takes time," said an official. "But we're moving at the highest speed we can."

Dime Meters Reap Extra Thousands

City parking revenue reached \$1,200 in the first three months of operation for 10-cent-an-hour meters.

This is \$18,000 more than was returned in August, September and October last year.

"There was a little initial opposition among motorists, but things have settled down all right now," a senior city official commented.

Warning Was Too Hush-Hush Civil Defence Officials Admit

Operation Tocum II — the nation-wide civil defence exercise — uncovered one glaring weakness in Greater Victoria's civil defence system. Many people didn't hear the sirens.

The weakness became apparent when the 20-odd sirens in the target area started wailing.

To a great number of people, the siren was just a faint whisper above the traffic noise. And in some outlying areas, they couldn't be heard at all.

Sirens seemed the big flaw in

the otherwise smooth operation throughout Canada.

In Vancouver, some shorted and kept wailing long past the appointed time. One in West Vancouver worked so hard at its job it caught fire.

Here in Victoria, Mayor Percy Scurrall said he didn't even hear the sirens.

"I was in my office when my secretary came in and told me they had started. I left the office and only then could hear them faintly above the traffic noise."

He said no evaluation of the exercise would be made until a "critique" was held Monday night by CD personnel.

At CD headquarters, Commodore Godfrey, target area co-ordinator, reported things went "smoothly" during the 24-hour exercise.

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Vic Ingraham Dies

'Indestructible' Heart Stops

By ED OSGOBOURNE

"A man," Vic Ingraham once told a writer for a mass circulation American magazine, "is the toughest thing on earth to kill."

If he has the will to live,

about the only way he can be stopped is by something as final as a bullet through the heart, the hotel operator told the Reader's Digest.

But the 63-year-old owner

of the Ingraham Hotel, who

had accepted Vic Ingraham as

indestructible,

survived the worst the North-

Territories had to offer:

died yesterday at Vancouver's

St. Paul's Hospital of a heart

attack.

His death came as a shock

to business associates, who

had accepted Vic Ingraham as

indestructible.

He had been in hospital a

week for a checkup. A friend

said he believed Mr. Ingraham

had suffered a minor attack

prior to entering hospital.

Yesterday, just after break-

fast, he suffered the fatal

stroke. His widow and son

Len left for Vancouver im-

mediately.

The body will be brought

back to Victoria by McCall

Brothers Funeral Chapel and

arrangements for burial will

be announced later.

A member of the Courtenay

Elks Club and the exclusive

Explorers' Club of New York,

Mr. Ingraham first went north

from Minneapolis to find gold.

A barrel-chested, ambitious

youngster, he pushed into the

uncharted wilderness of the

Great Bear Lake country with

a dog team.

While he made no memor-

able gold strikes, he did hit a

bonanza in another line when

he acquired a small tugboat,

a partner and a newly-fledged

freight line.

In the next 10 years he had

built up a tidy business.

Then on Oct. 26, 1953, while

hauling a barge loaded with

supplies and 11 men to Port

Radium, the tug carrying

Ingraham and partner Stewart

Curry and two crewmen hit

roaring seas.

While they tried to refuel,

gasoline sloshed against a red-

hot exhaust pipe and the tug

caught fire.

The two men cut the barge

loose, then Mr. Ingraham

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VIC INGRAHAM
... associates mourn

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Two in Tiny Raft

A few minutes before the tug blew up and sank, Ingraham and Curry went over the side in a rubber life raft built for one man. For two days they drifted in an icy gale before reaching shore.

In temperatures of 30 degrees below zero, they managed to build a small fire and waited three days for rescue. Realizing the only hope for survival lay with themselves, both men decided to try to find the barge.

They gambled on the pos-

Lost Both Legs

Eighteen days after the tug blew up, a search plane found them.

After a year and a half in hospital and countless operations, Mr. Ingraham lost both legs below the knee and the fine joint of three fingers on each hand.

Still on crutches, he headed north to take a job as an agent for a transportation company at Great Bear Lake.

In 1957 there was a gold strike at Yellowknife. Along with the hordes of gold-seekers

Ingraham lost both legs below the knee and the fine joint of three fingers on each hand.

He built Yellowknife's first hotel. As the boomtown grew, he built a bigger one, then a third. Along with the hotel business, he started a transportation company, operating a fleet of trucks and tractor-trailers.

He threw away his crutches and, with his artificial legs, drove one of his own rigs through 40 below zero weather.

Moving west shortly after

the war, he operated the hotel at Langley, then took over the Arbutus Hotel at Courtenay.

The swank, 50-room Ingraham, completed 15 months ago, was his legacy to Victoria, the city of his adoption, said an associate.

PTA Fair Set For Oak Bay

Oak Bay Junior High School

PTA will hold a country fair in the school gymnasium at 7:15 p.m. Friday.

There will be games, home cooking, books, candy, "white elephant" and garden stalls as well as dancing and movies.

Tories to Hear McPhillips Talk

Annual general meeting of the Progressive Conservative Victoria Constituency Association, will be addressed by Victoria MP A. DeB. McPhillips

when it meets at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 23 in the War Amputees Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue.

Seen in Passing



ETTA PEDEN

Budgies on Display

Vancouver Island Budgerigar Society will hold its 10th annual show at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Those interested in exhibiting birds should call the society secretary at EV 3-0406.

Public will be admitted from

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Bernice Smith Bride Of James A. Williams

Standards filled with white marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of white Chantilly lace over satin. Appliques of pearls and sequins decorated the bodice and the skirt featured a front panel of lace and ruffles of tulle and lace from waist to hemline at the back.

Her finger tip veil cascaded from a pearl and sequin tiara and she carried a colonial bouquet of red garnet roses and white feathered carnations. Jewelry was a pearl necklace.

The fair-haired bride given in



Saturday night's Klondike Night! The Gay Nineties blade at the piano is Mr. Dave Gibson, chairman of the affair which will be held by the E-Service Women's Branch. The two "Klondike Kates" are Betty Manson, left, president, and Jerry Mumford, convener. The place—Britannia Auditorium. The time—8 p.m. The proceeds—for Christmas hamper and branch welfare. (Ryan Bros. photo.)



Visits IOOF Lodge

A luncheon will be held to-day in honor of Mrs. Evelyn Shaw, provincial president of Rebekah Lodge, who is making her official visit.

The luncheon will be held at the home of district deputy, Mrs. Olive Green. This afternoon a tea will be held in the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Shaw was guest of honor at a banquet last evening at the IOOF Hall prior to the meeting of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, IOOF, and yesterday afternoon she visited the sick and shut-in members.

CLASSIC TYPES

The big change in sweaters for men and boys is from high novelty types to those that are more classic. The classics include seven inch V-neck pullovers, crew neck pullovers and six button cardigans.

Clubs

WILKINSON RD.

Wilkinson Road United Church WA will hold their annual fall bazaar Thursday, Nov. 16 from 2 p.m. in the church hall, Wilkinson and Glyn Roads. Home cooking, aprons, fancy goods and Christmas goodies will be offered. Tea will be served.

ART GALLERY

Next film showing for children will be on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. in the Art Gallery.

ST. SAVIOUR'S

St. Saviour's fall fair will be held Saturday, Nov. 18 from 2:30 to 9 p.m. in the hall, Henry and Catherine Streets. Mrs. Percy Sourrah will open the affair. Stalls, games, Christmas gifts and door prize, and orders for Christmas cakes will be taken. Pupils of Florence Clough will dance at 7:30 p.m.

MRS. EVELYN SHAW

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Festival of Decorations At Empress Hotel Dec. 6

One of the first events opening the festive season will take place Wednesday, Dec. 6 at the Empress Hotel when the Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service will present the Festival of Christmas Decorations.

This popular festival, which has taken place every Christmas for the past eight years, displays the artistic work of Victorians of all ages, and is eagerly awaited by the many visitors who view the entries.

Student and adult entries may be made for door displays, mantelpieces, miniature trees, large and small table centre-pieces, novelty displays and gift-wrapped parcels.

The competition is open to the general public and entry forms may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Lorene Hunter, EV 6-2638.

The Festival opens at 12 noon and will continue until 9:30 p.m. when winners will be announced. All judging will be

by official judges. Mrs. G. R. Pearkes will again present the silver cups and rose bowls to first and second place winners in each class.

Mrs. M. J. Hibbert, gift table; Mrs. V. Wilde and Mrs. Kay Parrott, tickets, and Mrs. N. McDiarmid, publicity.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Friday, Mrs. G. R. Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, will open Oak Bay Junior High School PTA's Country Fair.

On Saturday His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will officially open the one-day conference on community planning to be held in Belmont High School, Jacklin Road, Langford.

That evening His Honor will attend the Game Dinner to be given by the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) at the Bay Street Armory. Major N. Featherstone, ADC, will be in attendance.

Reception This Evening

After his recital at Christ Church Cathedral this evening, Dr. Harold Enecke, organist and choirmaster of the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, Spokane, Washington, will be honored at a reception at 1305 Manor Road, the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Warren.

Receiving guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Eric V. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Warren, assisted by Miss Anne van der Voort.

Presiding at the refreshment table will be Mrs. D. B. Roxburgh and Mrs. Donald Mitchell, assisted by waiters, Misses Catherine Shore, Rosetta Boyle and Frances Coalson.

Among guests invited are the Very Reverend Dean and Mrs. Brian Whitlow, Canon and Mrs. S. J. Wickens, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell and members of the local branch of the Royal Canadian College of Organists.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Williams-Smith wedding on Monday evening were Mr. Justice and Mrs. H. W. Davey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eburn, Mrs. L. Crisp, Mrs. Claire Scott, Miss Marion Muirhead and Mr. T. Akam, Vancouver; Mrs. Jean Akam, Sidney, and Mrs. N. Duckworth and Mrs. R. Evans, Duncan.

Winter in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. William C. James, 3924 Tudor Ave., Ten Mile Point, have arrived at New Smyrna Beach, Florida, to spend the winter. While away their Victoria home is being occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Julius F. Schleicher from Ottawa.

Emily Sartain in London

Miss Emily Sartain, well known artist, is visiting in Britain and recently signed the register at British Columbia House in London. Other Victorians calling at B.C. House have been Mrs. D. T. Rochfort, Mrs. C. E. Blaney with Kathleen, Andy and Ian, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Anders and Mrs. Kathleen Strome.

New Zealand Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Narracott, Admirals Road, have as a guest their cousin, Mrs. J. Attwood of New Zealand. Mrs. Attwood has been visiting Winnipeg, Eastern Canada, also New York, and will be returning to New Zealand on the Oriana at the end of the month.

A December Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Comte, 1286 Camrose Crescent, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Frances, to Stuart Alexander Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomson, 2470 Mowat Street. The wedding will take place in Oak Bay United Church on Saturday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m., Rev. A. Calder officiating.

Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mottishaw, 554 Niagara Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Marilyn Irene, to Mr. Albert Wayne Finlay, son of Flight Sergeant and Mrs. R. Finlay, No. 1, Norwood Lodge, RCAF Station, Greenwood, N.S. The wedding will take place Friday, Nov. 24, in St. Alban's Church, with Rev. F. W. Hayes officiating.

A Shower

A surprise bridal shower for Miss Bonnie Jaundrew who is being married to Mr. Bob Young, was held Wednesday evening by her cousin, Miss Marie Pistell, and her aunt, Mrs. R. Pistell at the latter's home on Rockwell Avenue. Attending the shower were the bride's two grandmothers, Mrs. E. Twa and Mrs. F. Underwood. Guests included Mrs. M. Bragg, Mrs. M. Allan, Mrs. E. Estridge, Mrs. D. Young, Mrs. M. Young, Miss K. Young, Mrs. C. Young, Mrs. G. Thomas, Mrs. C. Broadborth, Mrs. L. Janrew, Mrs. N. Underwood and Mrs. F. Underwood.

REBEKAH

Regular business meeting of Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, IOOF will be held Thursday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall, for election of officers.

ESQUIMALT WI

Esquimalt WI will hold a bottle drive at the home of Mrs. A. Hopwood, 635 John Street on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 2 p.m.

Henry

By Carl Anderson



Speaks Tonight

"University Women and Education for Tomorrow" will be the topic on which Miss Mollie Cottingham will speak at a general meeting of the University Women's Club of Victoria this evening at 8 p.m. at 904 Government Street.

Miss Cottingham, of the UBC College of Education, Vancouver, is a member of the UBC Senate, a past president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, and new chairman of the standing committee on Education for Canadian Federation of University Women.

MISS MOLLIE COTTINGHAM
(Eric Skipsey Photo)



Clubs and Societies

ST. ALBAN'S

St. Alban's 50 Up Club will meet on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 2:15 p.m. in the parish hall, 1468 Ryan Street.

JUBILEE SALE

Superfluous novelties and good used clothing will be offered for sale by members of the Alumnae Association of the Royal Jubilee Hospital at the Nurses' residence on Thursday, Nov. 16 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Women's Guild of St. John's Anglican Church will hold a Christmas bazaar Saturday, Nov. 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the parish hall. Tea will be served in the lower hall.

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Greenland Legacy

Hopes Freezing Up For Forgotten Land

By GEOFFREY DODD

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — Denmark has begun to realize that the high hopes it once held for developing Greenland, its big island territory in the Arctic, may never come to fruition.

Greenland is not a model "development" country. Indeed, it is nearer to being Denmark's biggest problem of this century.

Half as big as western Europe, and with five-sixths of its area permanently covered by a thick layer of ice, Greenland is at present inhabitable and inhabited only on the coastal fringe.

COURT DECISION

Given to Denmark by a decision of the international court in 1933, the big island with magnificent scenery still retains many of the characteristics of a colony.

Taxes are different from those of European Denmark, and so are some laws. When Denmark in 1960 joined the European Free Trade Association, Greenland stayed outside.

City Seeks Work Of Famous Son

CREMONA, Italy (AP) — This north Italian city where Antonio Stradivarius was born is sending a representative to New York to buy one of the prized violins made by Cremona's most famous son. It will be the first to be owned by the city.

Chemical for Potatoes Poisons Many Cattle

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Prince Edward Island farmers received a grim reminder this fall of a hazard of combining potato and cattle farming.

More than 70 head of beef

and dairy cattle were killed after they came into contact with a chemical used to kill the tops of potato plants and thus hasten the ripening of the potatoes.

A strong fence is not

always enough to protect the animals. One farmer who lost six head said a small quantity of the chemical flowed into the pasture in a rain puddle.

The fact that cows like the salty taste of the chemical and appear to be attracted to it increases the danger.

MILD AND DRY

Many potato farmers have been using the chemical this year because mild and dry weather has kept the plant tops from dying.

Growers like to allow 10 days from the time the tops die before harvesting to give the tubers time to mature.

ACTS QUICKLY

Officials say there is no chance of poisoned cows getting to market because the poison acts so quickly.

Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae said manufacturers are experimenting with a non-poisonous killer but so far results have not been successful.

Charles Layton, 5063, Westley, exceeding \$30.

David Hopwood, 1253 Chapman, exceeding \$30.

Michael Wengrowich, 2101 Chambers, following too closely, \$25.

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Dennis Allan Sjolie, HMCS Ste. Therese, no driver's license, \$20; passing red traffic light, \$15.

Bernard August Wehrhahn, HMCS Ottawa, no driver's license Nov. 7, \$25; no driver's license Nov. 11, \$40.

Levi Thomas Swain, HMCS Ottawa, allowing unlicensed minor to drive, \$20.

Joseph Wallace Trodder, 1333 Pembroke, no insurance, \$25.

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NOTICE is hereby given that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above Deceased have 30 days from the date of this notice to present the same to the undersigned Executor at 302, 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 20th day of November, 1961, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled to receive it, and to pay to the persons of whom he then has notice.

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Abstract Painter Scolds

Lots of Clowns In Modern Art

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — It's rare to find an abstract painter who cheerfully admits there's a lot of "monkey business" about modern art, but Canada's Bill Newcombe doesn't believe in the reverent approach.

Seated among canvases and watercolors in his sunny North London attic studio, Newcombe talked of "those clowns" who ride over their paintings on bicycles or slash holes in a blank canvas and call it art by a highfrown name.

They are mainly publicity hunters, he says, and they wouldn't get as far as they do without the eagerness of art critics to latch on to anything new.

LIKE CATS

"Critics," snorts Newcombe, an ex-bomber pilot from Victoria and Toronto with a salty turn of speech.

"They're like a lot of cats, ears pricking up to hear what the other fellow is saying. If one of them thinks up a high-sounding phrase like 'planes within planes' to describe an

abstract painting, the others

all try to outdo him with some other phrase. And what does it all mean anyway? Nothing."

GAVE UP CAREER

Newcombe, a slight, nutbrown man of 53, is intensely serious about his work. He gave up an established reputation as a academic painter in Canada to come over here and experiment.

"Abstract painters didn't have a chance in Canada six years ago," he says. "But things are better now."

He defines what he is trying

to do as "something that will live in space and be alive, like a blade of grass, without necessarily being related to anything else."

NO DIFFERENT

"Abstract painters are no different to any other kind—the serious ones. One is always trying to find that vital spark that makes a painting live in its own right. It has nothing to do with what you paint or how you paint it."

"Rembrandt achieved it with portraits—we try to do it another way."

From Ethiopia

Immigrant Artist Decorates Church

HAMILTON (CP) — The artist who designed the throne for Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie is decorating a Hamilton church.

Yugoslav-born Igor Subasic earns his living as one of Canada's few experts on ancient Byzantine art.

DESIGNS WALL

Since coming to Canada in 1956 he has done decorations for churches in Toronto, Kirkland Lake, Ont., and Chicago as well as Hamilton.

He is now designing a decorative wall for St. Vladimir Ukrainian Orthodox Church here.

IN ETHIOPIA

After training as an art student in Germany, Igor spent seven years in Ethiopia with the public works ministry, designing palace buildings, stained glass windows, gateways and other artistic structures.

When he left Africa for Canada five years ago, Igor brought with him his father, Peter, who is also an expert in designing icons and decorations for church of the Eastern Orthodox rite.

Officers Picked By Red Chevron

President of the Red Chevron Association for the coming year will be W. H. McMurray, 1877 Hollywood.

Others elected at a recent meeting were Charles Clare, vice-president, and L. G. Scott, secretary-treasurer. C. N. Ashton, Thomas Campbell, A. T. Drew, Montague Gosnell, R. L. Hamilton, J. C. Matheson, W. B. Montleth, John McVie, W. Glover, Walter Simpson and J. A. Watson, are directors.

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Imagination a 'Must'

By M. V. CHERNUT, FRE

I remember reading a psychological novel some years ago—I forget its name—about a man who was completely without imagination. He ran up a creditable score as a fighter pilot, for being without imagination, he had no fear, and it never even occurred to him that he might be killed. He was an excellent cook, for he simply followed the cook book to its finest detail and was never tempted to try adding an extra pinch of this or that. Where he failed miserably, though, was when he tried his hand at planting up a perennial flower border. He simply couldn't see, in his mind's eye, what the flowers would look like six months hence.

When you sit down to plan out a perennial border, you have to juggle a dozen factors all at the one time—height of plant, color of bloom and how it will blend with its neighbors, season of bloom, liking for sun or shade, soil preferences and many others. One problem you run smack dab into is what to plant in the back

to four feet in height—but not so many of the tall follow for the back of the border. Yet, in order to arrange a striking display, you need a wide selection of really good plants in the back row, otherwise the border will be dull at certain seasons and will lack distinction.

There isn't too much difficulty if you stick to the autumn-flowering kinds—there are lots of excellent tall Michaelmas daisies, goldenrods, Golden Glow and coneflowers—but this would leave the back row flowerless all through the spring and summer. Delphiniums are indispensable, of course, but as these are usually passing out of bloom by the end of June, more kinds are needed to keep up the color through high summer.

The old Jerusalem Cross, lychnis chalcedonica, is worth keeping in mind; it is a striking plant, five feet or so tall, with flaming scarlet flowers in July and August. Another, a bit more restful on the eye, is galaga hartlandii, five feet, carrying a profusion of pea-shaped blooms in lavender and white.

I have seen the Tree Mallow, lavatera olbia, used to good effect in the back row, with showy carmine blooms in early August, but the plant is a bit too vigorous and "pushy"

for my taste. I prefer its cousin, lavatera cacheniana, a slim six-footer bearing pale rose-pink blooms all through July and August. Not many nurseries carry this plant, but it is a cinch to raise from seed.

When you think of the Red Hot Poker, you have a mental picture of a two-foot plant, but a few varieties grow tall enough for the back row in the border and certainly there isn't anything more showy in midsummer. Star of Baden makes stout spikes five feet tall in golden yellow, Mount Etna grows to about the same height but with intense scarlet blooms, and Nobilis is the giant of the family, six feet or better, in a fiery orange-red.

Probably the most dramatic of the lot is Eremurus, the fox-tail lily, with stately spikes towering eight or 10 feet. The flowers are mostly pastel yellows and pinks, blending delicately with the blue of the delphiniums. These are grown from fluffy, very brittle roots which must be handled gently to avoid breaking and need plenty of sand or coarse grit worked into the planting site.

Eremurus are a bit on the expensive side, running a dollar each or more, but don't be tempted into trying them from seed—they take at least six years to bloom!

John Crosby

Peace Would Ruin Us!

I had lunch with an economist the other day, Prof. Robert Carey of Columbia University, who describes himself as a liberal economist of the same stripe as Walter Heller and Co. who surround President Kennedy, and I asked him a question that had bothered some of the rest of you out there who are, like me, innocents in the dismal science.

Since the American economy seems pegged to what The Nation magazine calls the Warfare State, since automation is rapidly and remorselessly putting more people out of work than it is putting people to work, and since the U.S. still, in spite of vast defense expenditures, has that nagging little seven per cent of the employables still unemployed, what would happen if peace should suddenly break out?

Prof. Carey, a cheerful, weather-beaten, grey-haired man, who looks quite a lot like John Kenneth Galbraith, answered immediately and much too cheerfully: "There's no little chance of peace breaking out

but in the unlikely event that it should—well, it would pull the rug out from under our economy and everything would go smash. The only hope would be to divert some of the \$35,000,000,000 allotted in this fiscal year for defense into other channels, such as a vast public works program. The alternative is even worse."

Even with an enormous warfare state in high gear, the continuing unemployment, I said, seemed to be getting worse, not better. "Unemployment," said Carey, "promises to be chronic for a long time even in a recovery period. We're in a bit of a jam, aren't we? To get the economy going, we've got to automate. I've heard no long range proposals to handle this problem. Since the Second World War, the economic cycles have got shorter and shorter but no less severe. After the '57 and '58 recessions, the economy picked up in '59 but it never really got off the ground."

Suppose, I asked, Khrushchev suddenly said: "Let's really disarm," and began publicly dismantling his war plants and armies, forcing the U.S.

to do the same. "It could ruin us," said Prof. Carey. Hasn't anyone laid out a blueprint of what would happen if the country was fully automated in peacetime? "Not that I know of," he said.

Of course, I'm not such a pessimist as to imagine that peace might break out unexpectedly but it should be planned for.

While Europe is in the throes of the greatest prosperity it has ever known the U.S. economy is pegged more and more to the public sector—a nice way of saying the Cold War state.

The public sector is going to grow and grow even without a war or a cold war," said the professor. "Even in the absolutely inconceivable event that Barry Goldwater be elected President of the United States, this pattern could not be altered. There are some forces greater than Mr. Goldwater."

"I am not pessimistic. If we go along as we are now, barring a major war or a major peace, we are eventually going to have a welfare state."

Art Buchwald

Marine Corps Sees Red

Now that Major-General Edwin A. Walker has resigned from the U.S. Army the truth can be told as to why we left the United States Marine Corps in 1945, only 16 years before retirement. We resigned because we were admonished and removed from command of a barbershop cleaning detail at Cherry Point, North Carolina, when we tried to indoctrinate our men in the politics in which we believed and in which we believed

a Communist, the secretary of the navy was a Communist and the president of the United States as well as all members of Congress were Reds.

We felt we had to impart this information to our men as they thought the enemy was the Japanese, when in fact the real enemy was not the people we were fighting but the people at home who had infiltrated all the high places of government.

We tried to speak out against these people, we tried to tell our men to vote against them in the elections, we tried to show them that a democracy could only survive with a strong military government in command of the situation—and for this were censured and our rights encroached on by the executive branch of the government, who criticized us for speaking the truth in accordance with conviction and conscience.

In defeat it turned out we were in good company. Ten million men in the armed services quit at the same time we did, mostly because they

couldn't stomach being censured and ordered around by little men.

There is no use going into the details of our court-martial. All we said while sweeping up hair in the barber shop was that our first sergeant had a beer bottle for a head and a gas bag for a stomach. We didn't realize he was getting a shave at the time.

In typical Communist fashion he took exception to this description and we decided the best thing to do was leave the service and go into civilian life where we could express these opinions without fear of getting 30 days mean duty.

So our sympathies are with Major-General Walker. We know how hard it is to say what you want to say in the military, because even in military barber shops there can be subversive elements ready to discourage anyone who wants to communicate his ideas to men under his command.

Now that General Walker doesn't have any military duties he can hunt Communists to his heart's content. The first place we always look is under our bed.

Hollywood Today

A Star Plays Role for Nothing

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Ex-circus man Bert Lahr received \$50,000 for playing one of the Nazi judges in "Judgment at Nuremberg." Spencer Tracy settled for a share of the profits. I predict he will make more than Bert. As you know, Montgomery Clift played his role for nothing—for love of the part.

There are only two stars in Hollywood who own a silver-grey Ferrari sports car—Dee Armas and Ernest Borgnine. Neither of them race. They just like the fancy look of the auto.

Darryl Zanuck is the only producer working in Europe who is praying for bad weather—for the battle scenes in "The Longest Day." With seven camera crews and seven cameramen Darryl admits, "It's a bigger job than I anticipated." After four months of filming, there are another four to go!

One reason for so much filming of Hollywood pictures in Europe: In Hollywood an extra earns more than \$20 a day. Over there it's \$5.50. This adds up to big money with pictures like "Lawrence of Arabia," "Cleopatra" and Sam Mendes' "King of Kings."

Sight of a recent week in Rome: Director Joe Mankiewicz perched high up on the camera boom, giving orders to 4,000 extras in the \$1,000,000 "Cleopatra" forum, and shouting, "There's a hot dog salesman there, get him out!"

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own homes without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years' standing.

In all cases, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or refrigerants of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in capsules or enemas form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Girl Found Dead In 'Ghost House'

Police Wife Confesses

VANCOUVER (CP)—A North Vancouver housewife whose husband serves 2475 a month as a Vancouver police constable, admitted Tuesday stealing \$30,000 from the office where she worked.

Court was told Mrs. June Svensson, 29, had taken the money over a three-year period from Ideal Electric (Western) Ltd., where she worked for \$274 a month as head bookkeeper and office manager.

JAIL MANDATORY

Magistrate Alex MacDonald remanded "Mrs. Svensson in custody until Nov. 24, adding "there will have to be a jail sentence."

Prosecutor William Seibie, who said the theft worked out to about \$125 a week, told the court Mrs. Svensson owned a washer and dryer, dishwasher, two television sets, three horses and two cars, and employed a full-time baby-sitter and a part-time gardener.

DOCTORED TAPES

He said Mrs. Svensson began taking money by transferring funds from one file to another. When this became too complicated she doctoring adding machine tapes to cover up. Errors were noted by the firm's auditor.

Sooke Harbor

Hunter Search Stopped by Wind

Search for the body of a Victoria hunter, presumed drowned in Sooke Harbor in last Friday's gale, was balked again yesterday by wind.

Gilbert Olmstead, 59, of 3400 Wascanie, who had been living for a time on a barge at Whiffen Spit, Sooke, left the

Unions, Bosses

Job Holdups Prevented On Peace

Establishment of two organizations representing all unions and all employers on the huge Peace River power project was termed yesterday a major step in the promotion of peaceful industrial relations.

All unions will be represented by the Allied Hydro Council and all employers by the Peace River Power Construction Co. Ltd.

Holdup Prevented

Any industrial disputes which may arise will be up to these agencies to settle rather than having many small unions fighting many employers.

The move will also prevent one union from holding up the entire project.

Similar to IWA

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said it was the first time such an agreement had been reached in B.C. although it is similar to the one operating between the International Woodworkers of America and the Forest Industrial Management council which represents all forestry employers.

So Is Mother

Unorthodox Arrival Coming Along Fine

A Victoria mother and her infant daughter are "coming along fine" at Royal Jubilee Hospital after the baby's unorthodox arrival early Sunday. Margaret Anita Williams (her father thinks that will be her name) started out in life as a young lady in a hurry.

POLICE CAR

The six-pound, four-ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, 2541 Fernwood, was born before 1 a.m. Sunday in a police patrol car just as the vehicle entered Royal Jubilee Hospital grounds.

"I was sound asleep when I was called at 12:30 a.m.," her father said yesterday. "For a minute or two I couldn't even think which hospital to go to,

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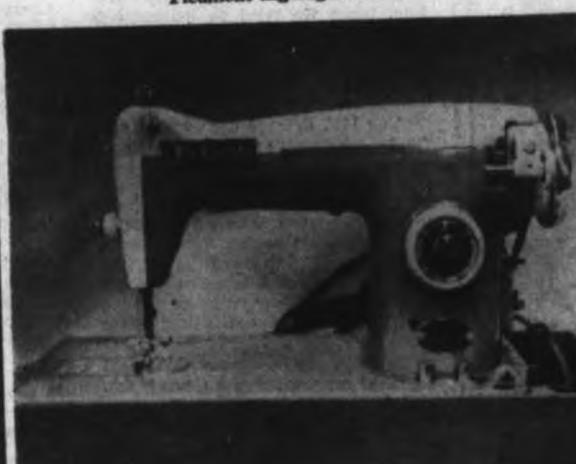
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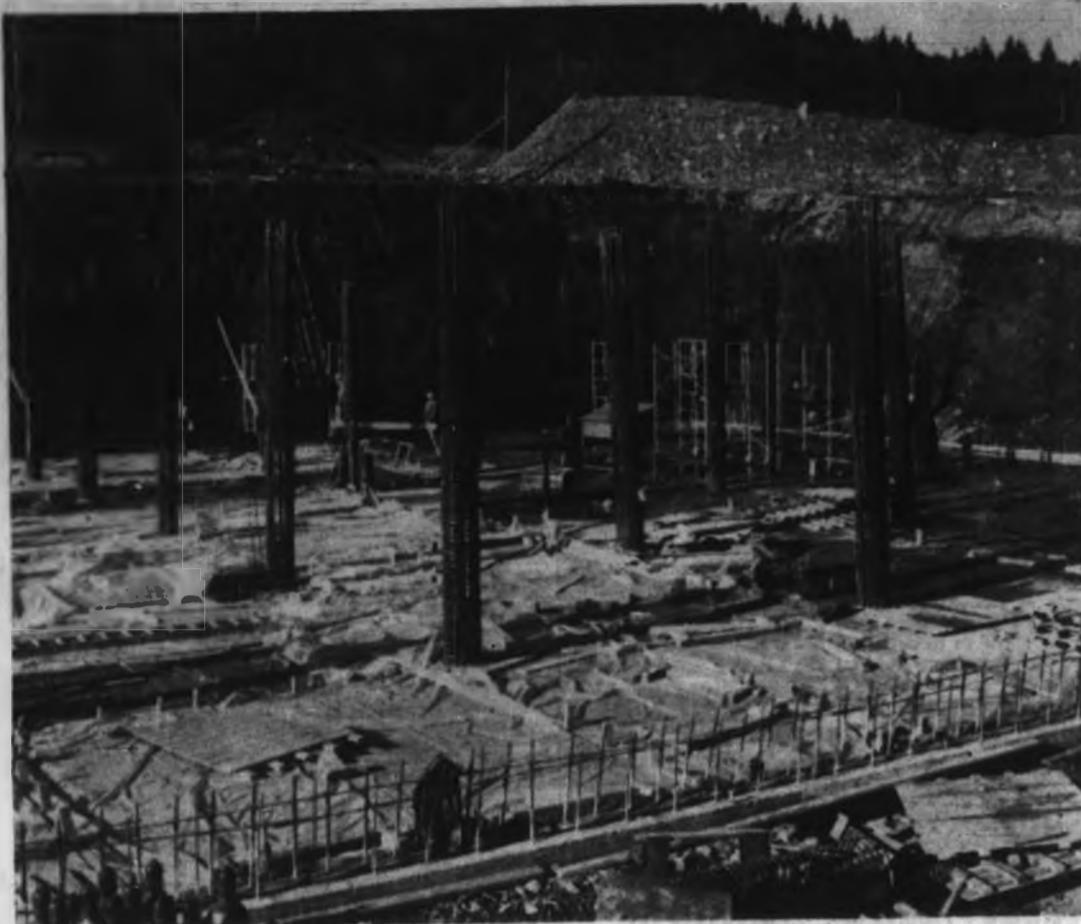
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Death Toll Now 160 In Mexican Cyclone

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The defence ministry said Tuesday night the death toll from cyclone Tara had soared to 160 and more casualties were feared as floods swept the Pacific coast above Acapulco.

The village of Nuxio was destroyed by torrential rains and floods, officials said. Much of a 120-mile coastal area remained blacked out and only air drops and paratroopers were able to get in supplies and medicines.

Helicopters were rushed to

the disaster area northwest of the resort city of Acapulco. The city itself was not damaged.

The storm struck suddenly over the weekend, but reports were delayed by destroyed communications. Four days later, details were still lacking.

Much of the damage and many of the fatalities resulted from floods following in the wake of the storm that roared in from the Pacific. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

Cabinet's Refuge In Nanaimo

The federal and provincial governments may be prepared to fight to the last kilowatt over the Columbia River but they are agreed on one thing—survival. This \$2,000,000 nuclear attack nerve-centre under construction at Nanaimo by the department of national defence will shelter top echelon of provincial government plus army's B.C. Army Command. When steel-reinforced concrete is completed in May or June the building will be completely underground. (June Leahy photo.)

Doctor Let Cat Out Of Bag

Curiosity didn't kill this cat—but it almost shocked a local doctor out of 10 years' growth.

The cat in question—a large yellow tom—was missed Monday night from the Jubilee area home of two boys suffering from the flu, following the doctor's visit.

A search was just being organized when the doctor returned—cat in hand. He had stopped at the home of another patient, opened his medical bag, and out popped the cat.

Clause 'Betrayal' Says Art Teacher

By IAN STREET

The provincial government has inserted a "good behaviour" clause in its order for reinstatement of a teacher fired last June by Greater Victoria school board on grounds that he failed to adhere to the curriculum.

The cabinet, sitting as council of public instruction, decreed that the dismissal be set aside and ordered the teacher in future to "adhere to the instructions" of the superintendent of local schools.

The reinstatement decision was based on the unanimous findings of a three-member board of reference, which heard the appeal of Colquitz Junior High School industrial

arts teacher Geoffrey C. D'Arcy, that the "reasons for dismissal in this instance were not sufficiently proved."

Mr. D'Arcy said yesterday the breadth of interpretation that it was possible to attach to the rider could "negate the whole proceedings" of his appeal.

He added: "No free and responsible citizen would accept such comprehensive subjugation (as the government proposed) and for a teacher to do so would be to betray his society, his profession and his educational responsibilities."

SUGGESTION DENIED

The teacher said he objected to the rider on two main grounds.

The first was the suggestion that as a teacher, "I must follow blind any and all instructions without regard for my own convictions or the educational methods involved in my teaching."

Also, Mr. D'Arcy said, it contained a suggestion which he vigorously denied, that in the past he had not fully complied with the requests of the district superintendent of schools "in all matters of organization and sound educational practice."

'CAUSE HELPED'

Mr. D'Arcy said he was "gratified" that the council of public instruction had confirmed the favorable decision of the board of reference.

He said the general cause of maintaining a healthy educational system had been helped considerably.

Spokesmen for Greater Victoria school board declined to comment on the government order until it is discussed by trustees at a public meeting Monday night.

City Fires Capable Men To Qualify for Grants

City hall has to fire experienced employees and hire inexperienced men to qualify for provincial grants towards its winter works program.

The man we know is suitable and capable has to be fired and put on unemployment insurance, and later social assistance, while we hire someone else who is already on social assistance," Ald. Geoffrey Edgeclow, chairman of city public works committee said yesterday.

The committee asked City Manager C. C. Wyatt and in the winter.

Aid Pledged Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy met Tuesday with South Korea's revolutionary leader, Gen. Chung Hee Park, and promised his nation "all possible" continued U.S. military and economic support.

Kennedy's renewal of the United States' pledge eight years ago to help defend South Korea included "the use of armed forces if there is a renewal of armed attack," a joint communiqué said.



GEOFFREY D'ARCY

1066 and All That

LONDON (CP)—While Canadians bubble with plans for their 1967 centenary celebrations, Britons are bickering about the impending 900th anniversary of the Battle of Hastings.

No one doubts the battle's importance. Despite strong challenges from dates like 1066, 1085 and 1040, the year 1066 retains its unique connection with the greatest invasion England has ever known.

Every self-respecting Englishman is perfectly aware that the creative conscience of his race was forged in the battle heat at Hastings.

But there are problems—as Hastings borough council learned recently when it announced plans to mount a joint Anglo-French mock invasion to commemorate the Norman conquest.

Although 900 years of integration makes it difficult for many people to decide whether Hastings was a tragic defeat or a glorious victory, reaction to the council's plans reveals that Anglo-Saxon attitudes are bitter still and Norman blood can boil yet.

Battle ranks began to form in the letters column of The Daily Telegraph and the first arrow—a Saxon shaft—came from the bow of Rear-Admiral G. J. Cressell.

He deplored the fact that an English defeat by a foreign "gangster" should be celebrated at all. Harold, the admiral asserted, was undoubtedly the "noblest figure" of the fray.

Retaliation came from Norman sympathizer Mary

Darby. She pointed out that "by the standards of the day" the Bastard of Falaise had the strongest possible claim to the crown of England.

A Celt named O'Connor sided with the anti-Saxons by naming Harold as a murderer's son, a bigamist and a usurper who met his just reward by dying with a Norman arrow in his eye.

As the ranks began to close, an impartial bystander suddenly turned anger into confusion by announcing that William did not land at Hastings at all.

"It is indisputable that William landed at Pevensey, some 12 miles west of Hastings," wrote Trevor Norman. "Accordingly the worthy villagers of Pevensey are going ahead, with plans to celebrate the landing in their own village."

At this point an historical society in a Sussex community called Battle, named after the inland village where the forces met, decided it was time to soothe the belligerents with a "band of brothers" theme.

Chairman C. T. Chevalier—a suspected Norman—said the society fully appreciates all the graces and virtues of Harold but also believes that the Normans, although cruel, "imparted organization and cohesion to the previously disorganized English."

"We of Pevensey, Hastings and Battle are surely right to commemorate this great if tragic happening. For in us, as demonstrably in all Englishmen everywhere, mingle the blood of conquerors and conquered alike."

Macapagal Moves Ahead

MANILA (UPI)—Latest reports from the Philippines show Vice-President Diodato Macapagal moving into a commanding lead over President Carlos Garcia.



Nuclear Armada Worries Russia

LONDON (UPI)—Russia is urgently reorganizing its navy in the face of growing American nuclear dominance, the authoritative "Jane's Fighting Ships" reported today.

The new edition of the reference book was published coincident with a belief in naval circles that Russia is trying to develop a torpedo with a nuclear warhead in an effort to counter the American armada of 58 aircraft carriers.

In the event of war the carriers could loose hundreds of planes carrying nuclear weapons against Russian targets.

One of the top Soviet priorities is how to deal with this threat to its lifelines.

SATURATION PLAN

Russia, with more submarines than the rest of the world combined, is expected in any future war to try to saturate the oceans with its underwater craft. If it could perfect an atomic torpedo it would intensify the danger to Allied ships.

TWO KILLERS'

Jane's said the United States has two nuclear warhead torpedoes designed as submarine killers—"Subroc" and "Aster." But until now there have not been any reports of Russian progress in this field. Jane's said the major reorganization of the Russian navy is so thorough that Premier Khrushchev has had to reverse the opinion—freely offered the U.S. navy during his San Francisco visit—that the cruiser is obsolete.

CRUISERS CONVERTED

Russia is keeping all the cruisers it has built in recent years and some of them apparently are being converted into guided-missile ships. In this category of warships, as in every important one except submarines, the United States outnumbers Russia—47 cruisers to 25.

FIGURE REDUCED

The Soviet dependence on the submarine as its main weapon of sea warfare once again is the feature of the U.S. naval setup although Jane's said the "frightening figure" of 300 undersea craft under the Red flag has been reduced to about 420. The United States has 150 submarines.

CLAIM DOUBTED

Jane's doubts Russia's recent claim that it has more, faster and more heavily armed nuclear-powered submarines than the United States.

"The U.S. record in this field stands so high at present, and she has such a good start (23 nuclear-powered submarines have been completed of which seven are Polaris missile armed) that it is doubtful if

her achievement can have been surpassed," Jane's said.

The reference work said the most reliable reports indicate Russia has between six and 12 nuclear-powered submarines completed or being completed and probably has 18 conventionally-powered submarines equipped with guided missiles.

"In both British and American naval circles," Jane's said, "there is a feeling of caution in the matter of underestimating the Russian nuclear-powered submarine strength."

West Can't Afford To Ignore Offer Of Olive Branch

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker last night said the West could not afford to "dismiss out of hand" any indication that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev wanted to reach a four-power agreement on Berlin.

Diefenbaker said the immediate task of Western statesmen was "to continue to explore the areas of possible four-power agreement and to make the necessary contacts with the Soviet Union."

POSITION ASSURED

The prime minister told the national conference of Canadian universities and colleges that Khrushchev emerged from the recent Communist party congress "with his internal position apparently assured."

"He may feel that he can afford to be a little more reasonable about the problem he has created over Berlin,"

CANADA ACTIVE

"While the free nations have every reason to be wary of Mr. Khrushchev, at the same time they cannot afford to dismiss out of hand any indication that he recognizes the necessity and desirability of a four-power agreement on Berlin."

Sinking Fast

Long-time Speaker of the U.S. House, 78-year-old Sam Rayburn, was reported sinking fast in a Bonham, Tex., hospital early today in losing battle against cancer. Doctors said death was only hours away.

Almost Narrow Escape

Rescue squad member uses electric saw to cut jail cell bars to free Preston Barritt at Berryville, Va., after he tried to escape through a 6 by 10-inch opening. He got halfway through, then stuck.—(AP Photofax.)

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Final Talks Set On Land Sale For Giant Motel

Nanaimo Roundup

NANAIMO — City council will enter into final negotiations with A and B Construction Co. for sale of city land at Terminal and Comox for construction of a giant motor hotel.

Council decided to sell the land, providing the company carries out its commitments, after learning a second bidder dropped out of negotiations because its shopping centre plans couldn't meet a city deadline.

City fathers have suggested to residents near the Mayomill that, if they don't like the early morning noise of the firm's lumber carrier, they can lay charges under municipal statutes such as the anti-noise bylaw.

A petition from more than 30 residents of Eaton Street said the noise sometimes keeps them awake until 2 a.m.

A public hearing on renovation of Nanaimo's city cemetery will be held in City Hall Nov. 21.

Ald. Jack Parker says details of the plan to update the old cemetery by turning it into a lawn-type cemetery, will be given to the public at that time.

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1961



Fire Truck, Car Collide

Siren Dying Off At Time of Crash

Fire department officials have disclosed that when a city ladder truck and a small private car collided here yesterday the fire truck driver's foot was not on the siren button.

Gordon Hansen, 3149 Jackson, son, driver and sole occupant of the big ladder truck, said the vehicle has a foot-operated siren. As he neared the corner of Yates and Cook, scene of the crash, he transferred his foot from the siren button to the brake, and the siren's wail was dying off as he entered the intersection, he said.

DIDN'T HEAR

Alexander Craib, 103 Bushby, driver of the small car, told police he didn't hear any siren until he was in the intersection.

Clifford Hinder, 71, of 1337 George, was later reported in satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital. A passenger in the Craib car, he was thrown to the pavement by the crash, suffering a head bump, abrasions to the face and hands, and slight chest injuries.

30 SECONDS

The ladder truck was rushing along Yates about 30 seconds behind other department vehicles on the way to Bapco Paint company on Belleville.

At the time of the crash, police said, the traffic light at Yates and Cook was green for Cook Street traffic.

Driver Hansen said all other traffic at the corner, including cars on Cook, had stopped as he proceeded "as quickly as pos-

Dime Meters Reap Extra Thousands

City parking revenue reached \$51,300 in the first three months of operation for 10-cent-an-hour meters.

This is \$13,000 more than was returned in August, September and October last year.

"There was a little initial opposition among motorists, but things have settled down all right now," a senior city official commented.

Warning Was Too Hush-Hush Civil Defence Officials Admit

Operation Tocsin B — the otherwise smooth operation throughout Canada.

In Vancouver, some shorted and kept wailing long past the appointed time. One in West Vancouver worked so hard at its job it caught fire.

Here in Victoria, Mayor Percy Scurrall said he didn't even hear the sirens.

"I was in my office when my secretary came in and told me they had started. I left the office and only then could hear them faintly above the traffic noise."

The mayor said he went to the civil defence headquarters on Blanshard Street.

Sirens seemed the big flaw in

Veteran Brewery Tumbles

One of the oldest breweries in British Columbia came tumbling down under wreckers' hammers yesterday with a crash which would have done justice to any turn-of-the-century barroom fracas. Built in 1909 and now considered unsafe, building was wrecked by Lucky Lager Breweries to save taxes, tidy up site. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)

B.C. Ferries Speeds Plans For Gulf Link

The B.C. government will start a Tsawwassen-Gulf Islands ferry service—but it will be many months before a new ship can be built to inaugurate the run.

In the meantime Gulf Islanders who want to travel to the mainland will first have to come to Swartz Bay and then catch a government ferry to Tsawwassen.

FINISHED TODAY

Coast Ferries Ltd., which operates a service between the mainland port of Steveston and the Gulf Islands, with draws from the run today.

Premier Bennett has authorized the ferry authority to proceed "as quickly as pos-

sible" with plans to integrate the present Islands-Swartz Bay service with a service to the lower mainland.

"Plans are proceeding as quickly as possible to provide a service from Tsawwassen to the Gulf Islands and through to Swartz Bay," said a spokesman.

Officials explained none of the vessels in service at present is equipped to cross the Strait of Georgia and a new ship would have to be built before the run could be started.

CHANGE FORCED

Planning for the new vessel for the Gulf Islands-Swartz Bay has run started but this has had to be changed in light of the latest requirements.

Preliminary plans for the design of the vessel are being drafted and when they are completed tenders will be called for construction of the ship.

"All this takes time," said an official. "But we're moving at the highest speed we can."

DUNCAN — Famed cellist Rohan de Saram will be unable to appear at the Victoria Symphony Orchestra concert in Cowichan High School Friday. Mendelssohn and Haydn symphonies and Dvorak's "Slavonic Dances" will be played instead.

Duncan area residents who wish to hear the cellist play the Dvorak concerto are invited, free of charge, to the Victoria concert in the Royal Theatre at 3 p.m. Sunday.

DUNCAN — The driver of a lumber truck, J. K. Fielden of Duncan, escaped injury when a chain securing the load broke and the truck overturned after plunging into a ditch on Lake Cowichan road.

DUNCAN — The Canadian and world curling champions of the Hec Gervais rink of Alberta, will compete against a local club Dec. 5 at 2.30 p.m. in the Duncan curling rink.

Lights Eyed

DUNCAN — Lighting will be improved in several parts of Duncan, including Trunk Road between the railroad tracks and the Trans-Canada Highway and from there to Lakes Road.

City council members, hoping to get the work done before Christmas, will tour the city Thursday night to investigate lighting in various areas where improvement is desirable.

He said no evaluation of the exercise would be made until a "critique" was held Monday night by CD personnel.

Vic Ingraham Dies

'Indestructible' Heart Stops

By ED COSGROVE
"A man," Vic Ingraham once told a writer for a mass circulation American magazine, "is the toughest thing on earth to kill."

If he has the will to live,

about the only way he can be stopped is by something as final as a bullet through the heart, the hotel operator told the Reader's Digest.

But the 65-year-old owner

survived the worst the North-West Territories had to offer, died yesterday at Vancouver's St. Paul's Hospital of a heart attack.

His death came as a shock

had accepted Vic Ingraham as indestructible.

He had been in hospital a week for a checkup. A friend said he believed Mr. Ingraham had suffered a minor attack prior to entering hospital.

Yesterday, just after breakfast, he suffered the fatal seizure. His widow and son Len left for Vancouver immediately.

The body will be brought back to Victoria by McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel and arrangements for burial will be announced later.

A member of the Courtenay Elks Club and the exclusive Explorers' Club of New York, Mr. Ingraham first went north from Minneapolis to find gold.

A barrel-chested, ambitious youngster, he moved into the unchartered wilderness of the Great Bear Lake country with a dog team.

While he made no memorable gold strikes, he did hit a bonanza in another line when he acquired a small tugboat, a partner and a newly-fledged freight line.

In the next 10 years, he had built up a tidy business.

Then on Oct. 26, 1933, while hauling a barge loaded with supplies and 11 men to Pott Radium, the tug carrying Ingraham and partner Stewart Curry and two crewmen hit rough seas.

VIC INGRAHAM

... associates mourn

While they tried to refuel, gasoline sloshed against a red-hot exhaust pipe and the tug caught fire.

The two men cut the barge loose, then Mr. Ingraham plunged into the engine room.

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Two in Tiny Raft

A few minutes before the tug blew up and sank, Ingraham and Curry went over the side in a rubber life raft built for one man. For two days they drifted in an icy gale before reaching shore.

In temperatures of 30 degrees below zero, they managed to build a small fire and waited three days for rescue.

Realizing the only hope for survival lay with themselves, both men decided to try to find the barge.

They gambled on the pos-

Lost Both Legs

A few minutes after the tug blew up and sank, Ingraham and Curry went over the side in a rubber life raft built for one man. For two days they drifted in an icy gale before reaching shore.

On the first day, Ingraham's badly-burned feet froze solid.

Later, Curry went temporarily blind and had to be led by the hand.

They finally found the barge and its 11-man crew but learned all the food had been lost in the wreck. But once again providence intervened in what appeared to be a hopeless situation and one of the men killed a caribou.

Budgerigar Show Planned

Vancouver Island Budgerigar Society will hold its 10th annual show at 1602 Redfern this week.

Public will be admitted from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday.

Those interested in entering birds should call the society secretary at EV 3-0406.

Tories to Hear McPhillips Talk

Annual general meeting of the Progressive Conservative Victoria Constituency Association will be addressed by Victoria MP A. DeB. McPhillips when it meets at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 23 in the War Amputees Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue.

Even Historic Jeremiah Wasn't a Stable Flyer

Peter Bruton's

NOTEBOOK

BUMPY FLIGHT: Latest issue of the complimentary TCA magazine "In Flight" urges travellers to go to Europe and see for themselves where world-famous composers, artists, writers and philosophers once lived.

And to point up the article the cover picture is a reproduction of the head of Jeremiah, one of the masterpieces of Michelangelo's art in the Sistine Chapel, Vatican City.

It wasn't a very good choice. Jeremiah is shown looking down, his hand cupped over his mouth.

THEIR OUGHTA BE A LAW: We should have known better, of course...

It never fails when some avid green thumb produces a monstrous carrot or potato and comes in to claim a record. Sure enough, the telephone will be ringing all next day with gardeners claiming they've produced a bigger monster.

This time it's sweet peas.

Last week we asked if anyone could match the feat of our friend A. P. Rainey on Transit Road who still had sweet peas blooming in his garden. No one replied. So

yesterday we said Mr. Rainey could probably claim a record. The phones are still ringing.

So we can now report that sweet peas are also blooming in the gardens of many people, including Mrs. Arlene Hansen, 3149 Jackson; Len Ford, 405 Kingston; F. A. Gorse, 4034 Hollydene Place; and E. T. Howe, 3901 Blenkinsop.

Mr. Howe even has green peppers and tomatoes still coming along—and enclosed some samples to prove his point.

And Mr. Rainey himself says the real credit should go to that eminent gardener Jack Todd on Newport who gave him all the tips. Any way the matter is now closed—so please stop telephoning!

LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US: A city real estate man was showing a prospective client some properties.

"You work at the dock," said the salesman. "Plans are for a 25 per cent

increase in exhibits... Back in town at a local radio station is Barry Wood who, since he was last here in the early 1940s, has been with the CBC and other radio stations in the East... Motel owner Bob Long took a ribbing after he went bowling the other night. The first game he scored 22, and in the second 170! That's an 800 per cent improvement.

REMEMBER WHEN? Guests at the Sylvia McLoughlin-Erik Bendroft wedding at St. Patrick's Church the other day had a special treat. Mrs. John Gillian sang the "Panis Angelicus."

Old-timers recalled her as Eva Hart, toast of the Victoria live stage a good many years ago. She trod the boards of the old Princess Theatre and dazzled those on the other side of the footlights. Her beautiful voice rang forth in the church as full and true and rich as ever.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: Just in case it's bothered you, scientists report that the oily drops often seen floating on the surface of a martini are a "bicyclic terpene hydrocarbon."

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Village Destroyed

Death Toll Now 160 In Mexican Cyclone

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The defence ministry said Tuesday night the death toll from cyclone Tara had soared to 160 and more casualties were feared as floods swept the Pacific coast above Acapulco.

The village of Nuxco was destroyed by torrential rains and floods, officials said. Much of a 120-mile coastal area remained blacked out and only air drops and parachutists were able to get in supplies and medicines.

Helicopters were rushed to

the disaster area northwest of the resort city of Acapulco. The city itself was not damaged.

The storm struck suddenly over the weekend, but reports were delayed by destroyed communications. Four days

later, details were still lacking. Much of the damage and many of the fatalities resulted from floods following in the wake of the storm that roared in from the Pacific. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

Cabinet's Refuge In Nanaimo

The federal and provincial governments may be prepared to fight to the last kilowatt over the Columbia River but they are agreed on one thing—survival. This \$2,000,000 nuclear attack nerve-centre under construction at Nanaimo by the department of national defence will shelter top echelon of provincial government plus army's B.C. Area Command. When steel-reinforced concrete is completed in May or June the building will be completely underground. (June Leahy photo.)

Worried Reds Revamp Navy

LONDON (UPI)—Russia is urgently reorganizing its navy in the face of growing American nuclear dominance, the authoritative Jane's Fighting Ships reported Tuesday.

The new edition of the reference book was published coincident with a belief in naval circles that Russia is trying to develop a torpedo with a nuclear warhead in an effort to counter the American armada of 58 aircraft carriers.

In the event of war the carriers could loose hundreds of planes carrying nuclear weapons against Russian targets. One of the top Soviet priorities is how to deal with this threat to its lifelines.

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Jane's said the United States has two nuclear warheaded torpedoes redesigned as submarine killers—"Subroc" and "Astor." But until now there have not been any reports of Russian progress in this field.

Jane's said the major reorganization of the Russian navy is so thorough that Premier Khrushchev has had to reverse the opinion—freely offered the U.S. navy during his San Francisco visit—that the cruiser is obsolete.

CRUISERS CONVERTED

Russia is keeping all the cruisers it has built in recent years and some of them apparently are being converted into guided-missile ships. In this category of warships, as in every important one except submarines, the United States outnumbers Russia—47 cruisers to 25.

FIGURE REDUCED

The Soviet dependence on the submarine as its main weapon of sea warfare once again is the feature of the U.S. naval setup, although Jane's said the "frightening figure" of 500 underwater craft under the Red flag has been reduced to about 430. The United States has 150 submarines.

Jane's doubts Russia's recent claim that it has more, faster and more heavily armed nuclear-powered submarines than the United States.



Almost Narrow Escape

Rescue squad member uses electric saw to cut jail cell bars to free Preston Burkett at Berryville, Va., after he tried to escape through a 6 by 19-inch opening. He got halfway through, then stuck. (AP Photofax)

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In B.C. Power Suit?

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GEOFFREY D'ARCY

Mac Rejects Labor Move

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan Monday rejected an opposition Labor party call for a Commonwealth prime minister's conference on proposed immigration curbs by Britain.



Sinking Fast

Long-time Speaker of the U.S. House, 79-year-old Sam Rayburn was reported sinking fast in a Bonham, Tex., hospital early today in losing battle against cancer. Doctors said death was only hours away.

Macapagal Moves Ahead

MANILA (UPI)—Latest reports from the Philippines elections show Vice-President Diosdado Macapagal moving into a commanding lead over President Carlos Garcia.

1066 and All That

LONDON (CP)—While Canadians bubble with plans for their 1967 centenary celebrations, Britons are broadening about the impending 900th anniversary of the Battle of Hastings.

No one doubts the battle's importance. Despite strong challenges from dates like 1588, 1805 and 1940, the year 1066 retains its unique connection with the greatest invasion England has ever known.

Every self-respecting Englishman is perfectly aware that the creative conscience of his race was forged in the battle heat at Hastings.

But there are problems—as Hastings borough council learned recently when it announced plans to mount a joint Anglo-French mock invasion to commemorate the Norman conquest.

Although 900 years of integration makes it difficult for many people to decide whether Hastings was a tragic defeat or a glorious victory, reaction to the council's plans reveals that Anglo-Saxon attitudes are bitter still and Norman blood can boil yet.

Battle ranks began to form in the letters column of The Daily Telegraph and the first arrow—a Saxon shaft—came from the bow of Rear-Admiral G. J. Cressell.

He deplored the fact that an English defeat by a foreign "gangster" should be celebrated at all. Harold, the admiral asserted, was undoubtedly the "nobiest figure" of the fray.

Retaliation came from Norman sympathizer Mary

Darby. She pointed out that "by the standards of the day the Bastard of Falaise had the strongest possible claim to the crown of England."

A Celt named O'Connor sided with the anti-Saxons by damning Harold as a murderer's son, a bigamist and a usurper who met his just reward by dying with a Norman arrow in his eye.

As the ranks began to close, an impartial bystander suddenly turned anger into confusion by announcing that William did not land at Hastings at all.

"It is indisputable that William landed at Pevensey, some 12 miles west of Hastings," wrote Trevor Norman. "Accordingly the worthy villagers of Pevensey are going ahead with plans to celebrate the landing in their own village."

At this point an historical society in a Sussex community called Battle, named after the inland village where the forces met, decided it was time to soothe the belligerents with a "band of brothers" theme.

Chairman C. T. Chevallier—a suspected Norman—said the society fully appreciates all the graces and virtues of Harold but also believes that the Normans, although cruel, "imparted organization and cohesion to the previously discordant English."

"We of Pevensey, Hastings and Battle are surely right to commemorate this great if tragic happening. For in us, as demonstrably in all Englishmen everywhere, mingle the blood of conquerors and conquered alike."

City Fires Capable Men To Qualify for Grants

City hall has to fire experienced employees and hire inexperienced men to qualify for provincial grants towards its winter works program.

"The man we know is suitable and capable has to be fired and put on unemployment insurance, and later social assistance, while we hire someone else who is already on social assistance," Ald. Geoffrey Edgell, chairman of city public works committee, said yesterday.

The committee asked City Manager C. C. Wyatt and

engineer James Garnett to prepare a brief on the city's position. The committee will use the brief in represerations to the provincial government.

Discussion centred around a circular from the B.C. government stating that provincial grants will only be paid in the case of newly-hired employees who had been receiving social welfare payments.

Previously, the city claimed and was given grants for regular employees who would normally have been dismissed in the winter.

Mr. D'Arcy said he was "gratified" that the council of public instruction had confirmed the favorable decision of the board of reference.

He said the general cause of maintaining a healthy educational system had been helped considerably.

Spokesmen for Greater Victoria school board declined to comment on the government order until it is discussed by trustees at a public meeting Monday night.

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Kennedy's renewal of the United States' pledge eight years ago to help defend South Korea included "the use of armed forces if there is a renewal of armed attack," a joint communiqué said.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy met Tuesday with South Korea's revolutionary leader, Gen. Chung Hee Park, and promised his nation "all possible" continued U.S. military and economic support.

Aid Pledged Korea